

THIRTYTHIRD YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 11, 1922.

NUMBER 5.

DECORATION DAY

Graves of Departed Heroes
Will be Honored Sun-
day, May 28th.

Heidal Sanford Post to Officiate

In these beautiful balmy days of spring, when buds are bursting, plants are blooming anew and the air is filled with the sweet fragrance of blossoms and the musical notes of song-birds all nature is joining to focus our attention upon the freshness of the new life springing up on all sides of us. It is at the end of spring when we have enjoyed this spectacle of awakening new life with its inspiring and reassuring influence upon our belief in life after death, that in order to impress upon us the debt of thanksgiving and gratitude that we owe our creator for endearing us with these evidences of immortality, and in order to give articulate expression to the reverence, honor and devotion which all of us feel for those who have given their lives as a sacrifice upon the battle fields of honor in order to create, preserve, and augment the glory and greatness of their nation that there has been set apart a day in each year—May 30th., as a National legal holiday for the decoration of the graves of our soldier dead.

Decoration Day should bring to everyone a feeling of reverence and of gratitude for those who have given their full measure of devotion to our country's cause; should swell each of us with pride at the brave loyalty which their sacrifices expressed. On this day, May 30th., each of us should resolve to renew our allegiance and loyalty to this country and to its democratic institutions. It is but fitting and proper that we should decorate the graves of our dead patriots as a symbol of our re-dedication to the purpose of upbuilding and perpetuating this government.

The Heidal Sanford Post of the American Legion is planning to decorate the graves of all soldiers on Sunday, May 28th., buried in Garrard County, both those of men who fell in previous wars, as well as those who died in the recent war with Germany. It is planning also to hold memorial services in honor of the dead at the Lancaster cemetery on the afternoon of Sunday, May 28th.

The Legion desires to have the assistance and co-operation of all other fraternal and memorial orders, who would like to take part in such a program. The citizens of Lancaster and Garrard county will be asked to donate flowers suitable for decorating the graves and all are invited to the memorial services to be held at the Lancaster cemetery.

At Paint Lick the committee in charge of decorating the soldier graves in that vicinity on the morning of Sunday, May 28th., and to whom flowers may be sent before that time are Mr. T. K. Price and Rev. W. P. Rogers; at Bryantsville, Mr. Andy Croubhorn and Mr. Fred Sutton will have charge of this decorating in Bryantsville and Buena Vista neighborhood; on Sunday morning May 28, Messrs. Brewer Layton, Curtis Sanford, Robert Meadows and Robert Hays will be in charge. The plan of the Legion is to have the soldier graves out in the country decorated on Sunday morning and the memorial services and decoration of the graves at the Lancaster cemetery to follow on Sunday afternoon.

Any individual or organization that are interested in the above matter and we have every reason to feel that you should be, are urged to get in touch with the above named gentlemen. Your suggestions will be highly appreciated.

Woolly Sheep

Mr. Sam Ballard, who lives in the Preachersville section of the county, sheared four of his Shropshire sheep last week that netted 52 pounds of clean wool. This is an average of 13 pounds to the sheep. Can anyone beat it?

Director Elected

W. R. Kelley, was unanimously elected a director of the National Bank of this city last week, to succeed A. R. Denny, deceased. The selection of Mr. Kelley is an admirable one and this splendid institution is to be congratulated upon his election. A man of unusual business acumen, popular, and will prove a distinct asset and aid to his associates on the board.

V. C. Burley Tobacco Fertilizer for ground. Drill 200 lb. down the row and notice the difference.
Hudson & Farnau.

BABY WELFARE

June 1st., 2nd, and 3rd.—The
Days Selected to Look
The Babies Over.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ASSURED

The Baby Welfare Conference in the Circuit Court Room of the Court House in Lancaster, under the auspices of the Garrard County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held June 1st., 2nd., and 3rd. This was determined by the Executive Committee at a meeting held last night and already the Conference is the talk of the county and town as a new proof of the value to the County Red Cross Community Work.

Mothers, Fathers, Uncles and Aunts of the little ones are enthusiastic over the work and a large attendance is assured. Luncheon will be served by ladies of the Woman's Club on the first and second days only, as the first day is to be devoted to babies under one year old and the second day to babies between one and two years old. The third day will be devoted to the inspection or undernourished and otherwise defective children over 2 years old. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance as well as ladies prominent in community work in the county, who have gladly volunteered their services.

This welfare work will be worth many times its cost as many mothers who will bring their babies to this conference, thinking that they are well, may find when an examination by the Doctor is made that there is something seriously wrong which can be righted by proper treatment. Bring the babies into this conference. Those under one year June 1st; and those from one to two years old on June 2nd., and those older than two on June 3rd. and have them weighed, measured and examined by competent doctors. Remember that 39 1/2 per cent babies out of every 1,000 die in Garrard county each year before they reach the age of five years. By proper care this death rate can be greatly reduced. When your baby is sick call the doctor as soon as possible, give the little ones the best of attention as they are the future men and women, who will have charge of the affairs of the county. If they grow into healthy manhood and womanhood, who can measure the possibilities for the good they will do?

Committees from the Woman's Club, who will assist in the work and in next week's issue of the Central in next week's issue of the Central Record, by the President of the Club, Mrs. E. B. Bourland.

Yeast Bread Contest

The Extension Department of the College of Agriculture is conducting a State Yeast Bread Baking Contest. We are very anxious to have Garrard County have a part in this work. We are first conducting community contests as follows:

Buckeye, May 12th., at 2 o'clock; Paint Lick and Manse, May 16th., at 2 o'clock; Lancaster, May 17th., at 2 o'clock; Bryantsville, May 24th., at 2 o'clock.

Rules for contest are as follows:

1. Bread must be baked in an oblong pan, about 9 inches by three and one-half inches by three inches.
2. Contestants must have made bread at least six times before local contest.

Social winners will compete in county contest and must have made bread nine times and county winners compete in State Contest and have made bread twelve times. Housewives who make bread for their families regularly will have complied with these regulations. Those who are beginners will need more practice. The State Contest ends June 19th., 1922. The prizes offered are as follows:

1st. Work table with enameled top.
2nd. Set of Aluminum ware.
3rd. Set of Pyrex ware.
Call Miss Joyce Syler for any further information regarding the contest.

Two Business Changes

Two business changes of unusual interest took place this week. W. B. Ball for many years one of the leading grocers of the city, sold his stock, fixtures, store room and goodwill to Messrs. W. A. Dickerson and James H. Hamilton. Possession to be given at once. S. H. Estes sold his new grocery on Stanford street to Mr. Edwin Hubbard and the invoicing will begin at once.

FOR SALE—Extra good sanitary couch. Mrs. Jas. W. Smith. (5-11-tf.)

ROLLY SIMPSON

Draws Heavy Bail in Federal
Hearing at Danville

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

Rolly Simpson, white, of Broadus Branch, was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner W. S. Lawwill at Danville Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to operate a moonshine still. After hearing testimony of a number of witnesses Commissioner Lawwill found him guilty of operating the still and of conspiracy with others to operate a still and fixed his bond at \$5,000 to await trial at the Lexington term of federal court, June 12th.

Deputy Sheriff J. T. Hicks, testified that he, John Montgomery, deputy marshal and Allen Morris, deputy sheriff, went to Simpson's home about six miles from Lancaster last Saturday morning and found a 20 gallon iron kettle, a furnace, and 50 gallons of mash in shallow forty yards from Simpson's house. In an upstairs room in the house the officers also found five half-gallon jars full of moonshine and in the barn behind the house a half-gallon jar of malt. The furnace where the still had been operated, it was brought out, was located on the property of the Willis Turner heirs, adjoining Simpson's place. Arthur Miller, a neighbor of Simpson, said Simpson had admitted to him that he owned the still and was operating it but had promised to remove it from that section.

BOLD THIEVES

Enter. Haselden Garage and
Steal Handsome Car

Some time near twelve o'clock last night, auto thieves entered the garage of Haselden Brothers and stole the handsome Lexington touring car, the property of Messrs. D. A. Thomas and W. B. Burton.

How the entrance was made has not been determined, but it looks as if a ladder had been used in entering the second story window and the lower doors opened from the inside.

The car is practically new and was recently purchased by the present owners from John Scott. It is valued at \$2,000. All cities within a distance of 100 miles have been notified and every effort will be made to recover the car and apprehend the guilty parties if possible. There is no clue at present.

26 Horses Burned To
Death At Lexington
Track

Lightning struck a barn at the Jockey Club track, Lexington, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and in the fire that followed 26 valuable thoroughbreds perished. Twenty of the horses were owned by former Senator Johnson Camden, of Versailles, and the remainder by his trainer, Cal Milam. Mojave, one of the crack two-year-olds of the year, escaped badly burned. The loss amounts to several hundred thousand dollars.

Radio Station

Messrs. W. B. Dickerson and W. R. Bastin returned from Louisville last Monday, with the remainder of their radio equipment, which they have installed over the store of J. E. Dickerson and Son.

The ariel was put in place several days ago and runs from the water tower to the top of the store. These enterprising gentlemen have now one of the latest things in this wonderful new discovery in Central Kentucky and have the agency for Garrard county, representing one of the largest firms in the United States.

The public is cordially invited to these demonstrations, especially in the evening when the static conditions are more favorable. A large amplifier enables one to hear from any part of the room, music, lectures, etc., from many of the large eastern cities.

Date Deferred

The date of the Hub-Pushin Company's annual spring sale has been deferred until next week, May 19th. This is to correct an advertisement appearing in this issue of the Record, announcing this event for May 12th.

Council Buys Oil

The City Council closed with Tyler and Company, of Cincinnati, last Friday evening, for the street oil to be used during the summer. The price was 7 1/2 cts. f. o. b. Lancaster and is to contain 60 to 65 per cent asphalt.

MANY TOPICS

Discussed at Meeting of Cham-
ber of Commerce Last
Friday Night

Application for membership from Mr. Al Yelton, new agent of the L. & N. Railroad, received and accepted.

Important communications from General Manager Starks, and Vice-President, Smith of the L. & N. Railroad were read with interest. Also letters from Senator A. O. Stanley and Richard P. Ernst in Washington, D. C. Invitation from the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the annual convention June 15th to 18th., at Indianapolis, Indiana.

A special Committee on Base Ball reported encouragingly. Supt. E. C. Gaines of the Baptist Sunday School announced the organization of a team, and Asst. Supt. C. M. Thompson of the Christian Church Sunday School anticipated their team would be ready for action within the next few days. Director Swinebroad declared the Methodist Sunday School team was being selected and Drs. Kinnaird and Prof. Boyd assured the others that the Presbyterian aggregation would put an athletic team in the field which would meet all requirements.

The Business Men's Association, of which Wm. Mason was made Chairman, were still unable to make a definite report that the serving of refreshments on May 20th., was positively assured. Some merchants and business men are still determined to make the event a success on the day the Burley Association distributes its second checks, and these patriotic citizens indicated a willingness to increase their donations in order to raise a sufficient amount to make the event a certainty.

The Highway and Transportation committees reported arrangements with the city authorities who have agreed to re-paint and utilize the old Boone Way signs.

The meeting in Lexington on April 28th., of the Dixie Air Line Association was attended by three Lancaster delegates, and satisfactory progress reported from practically every Kentucky and Tennessee county to be traversed by this new Air Line. Inasmuch as Lincoln county has a definite program for the improvement of its portion, it was suggested that Garrard county give first consideration to the section of the road between the Lincoln county line and the city limits of Lancaster. President L. G. Davidson appointed Messrs. Champ, Stormes, Farnau and Dr. J. B. Kinnaird to take this matter up with the Fiscal Court.

GOOD PROGRAM

To Mark Closing of High
School

On another page in this issue will be found the program entire for the closing exercises of the Lancaster Graded and High School.

It is teaming with interesting numbers and the auditorium will doubtless be packed at each entertainment. The Baccalaureate services will be held next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Robt. S. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Kansas City will deliver the sermon. Piano recital Monday evening. Class Day exercises Tuesday morning. Commencement exercises Thursday evening. Address to graduates by Dr. Berry F. Bush, of Lexington. Friday the Senior Class Play, entitled, "At The End of The Rainbow" will be rendered in three acts.

Big Day at Springs

Senator Haselden is making big preparation for the opening of Crab Orchard Springs on June 1st, with a dinner from 6 to 8, followed by the dance. The best of music is promised and a good time assured for all who attend. It looks as if the Kentucky Press will hold their mid-summer meeting at Crab Orchard and if so Senator Haselden has promised to "put the big pot in the little one" and he usually does just what he says.

Several important conventions will be held there during the summer.

Sends Regrets

In renewing his subscription to the Record, Mr. J. W. Ramsey, formerly of this county, but now a resident of Washington, Ind., expresses deep regret that he is unable to attend this week. He tells us that he enlisted at Stanford in 1861 in a Lincoln county company, "Company C," 19th. Kentucky Infantry. He asked to be remembered to all the "boys."

JAMES B. ROBINSON

Dies at His Home in Chat-
anooga After Six Months
Illness of Bright's
Disease

Prominent Manufacturer of That City

The news of the death of James B. Robinson at his home in Chattanooga, came as a shock to the family Tuesday morning, his death having occurred at eight o'clock, following a six months critical illness of Bright's Disease. His death was not unexpected to those who were near and dear to him, who many weeks ago felt that the end was not far off.

James B. Robinson was born in Lincoln county, near Hubble, April 7th., 1867, and was the oldest son of the late James Robinson and Mrs. Robinson. He was an honor graduate of Transylvania, and at one time thought seriously of going into the ministry. About twenty-five years ago he moved to Chattanooga and organized a large manufacturing plant, known as the American Manufacturing Company, and by close application, he lived to see the fruits of his labor grow by leaps and bounds, and today is one of the foremost industries of this magic city. At the time of his death he was its sole owner and proprietor.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Harry and William and two daughters, Sarah and Mary Robinson. His mother, Mrs. Sallie Robinson, of Lincoln, and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Lipscomb, of Missouri, Mrs. William Tewmney, of Boyle and Mrs. Lela McKechnie, of Lincoln. Three brothers, Messrs. J. A., John C. and J. E. Robinson also survive. The three latter attended the burial which took place at Chattanooga today.

The Chattanooga News has the following concerning his business interests in that city and his manufacturing success:

"Mr. Robinson came to Chattanooga in 1898 from Middlesboro, and started the American Manufacturing Company in a 25x40 foot building on lower Market street. The present plant covers one and one-half acres and furnishes employment to a large force. He later acquired the controlling stock of the company. He next bought the Bradford Joint Manufacturing company, of Plymouth, Mass., and moved it to Chattanooga. Later he purchased the Owensboro, Ky. Shovel and Tool company, and also moved it to this city. From time to time he acquired several smaller concerns and added them to the American Manufacturing company. He operated the only shovel plant in the south. Additional output of the American Manufacturing plant included harness, saddlery and supplies, hardware and wire goods for refrigerators and stoves.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the board of governors of the manufacturers' association for several years, and was active in the work of this organization.

He was a member and deacon of the First Christian church, having affiliated with the church shortly after coming to Chattanooga. He was widely known, especially in manufacturing circles and was esteemed by a host of friends.

While final funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, services will probably be held from the residence on Missionary Ridge at ten o'clock Thursday morning, with Dr. Claude E. Hill officiating, and with Forest Hills cemetery as the place of interment."

May Build

Mr. James Smith, of Lancaster, who owns two very fine lots which are on Maple avenue and which will soon have the beautiful permanent streets down in front of them, is considering the erection of two handsome dwellings, thereon. He would find both ready sale for them, or renters in abundance.—Danville Advocate.

Good Sign Painter

One of the best sign painters that has struck Lancaster in many years, is William L. Fredrick, who blew in here about two weeks ago and has had all he could do since. His work shows for itself and his prices are reasonable indeed. Give him a trial; we did, and are pleased.

WANTED:—To do all kinds of plain sewing. Prices right.
Dessie Estes and Lizzie Young,
Hamilton Ave.

Cow peas, Soy beans, Cane seed, Tennessee millet, seed buckwheat.
Hudson & Farnau.

NEW HIGH RATE

Hard Blow To Breeder And
Stock Men

Farm Bureau Federation Sends Out
Call For Cattle Raisers to
Get Busy

LOCAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVE

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is sending out notices to its friends of a heavy increase in freight rates on live stock which is to go into effect June 1st. The bulletin is headed "Read this and then get busy and act." The bulletin gives a comparison of rates on live stock from various points to Louisville and what the new rates will be. The bulletin says in part:

A new schedule of rates on live stock for all territory south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river has just been issued by the railroads, effective June 1st., 1922. These rates will be in operation on all shipments of live stock from all points in Kentucky, regardless of whether the shipment is wholly within the state or to a point outside the state. Every producer of live stock in Kentucky will therefore, be affected by these rates.

The increase of freight charges on live stock to the Louisville Stock Yards alone will mean an increase of over \$600,000 annually which will have to be paid by farmers who ship to Louisville. There is no way of estimating what the total figures will be to Kentucky farmers if we attempt to include shipments from Kentucky farms to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and other points.

The Southeastern Livestock Association with which the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is cooperating, has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, requesting them to suspend these rates pending a hearing so that those interested in these new rates may be given a chance to show that they are confiscatory and unnecessary and that they will seriously cripple the livestock industry in the Southern states.

In order that we may show the Interstate Commerce Commission that the farmers of Kentucky are united in demanding a suspension of these rates, we request every Farm Bureau in Kentucky to send telegrams to C. C. McChord, chairman Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, and to both of our U. S. Senators at Washington and to the Congressman from their respective districts, requesting that Live Stock Tariff B. No. 1, Interstate Commerce Commission No. A-348, effective June 1st, which will increase all rates on live stock south of the Ohio river approximately 87 per cent be suspended and that the farmers and producers be granted a hearing before same is permitted to become operative.

Telegrams should be sent by the County Farm Bureau from individual farmers, all banks, live stock shippers and everyone else interested in this matter. Be sure to send plenty of telegrams, the more the better.

The bulletin also says the Voight Filled Milk Bill H. R. 8086 is up for action in the House of Representatives next week at Washington. You are urged to telegraph your Congressman to actively support this bill. Several states have prohibited the sale of Filled Milk and Kentucky will soon be made a dumping ground for this substitute for real milk. Our cows cannot compete with coconut cows from the Pacific Isles.

WAREHOUSES

Taken Over by Burley Tobacco
Association

The owners of the local tobacco warehouses closed deals during the past week with the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, whereby the later takes over these houses in Lancaster. The price paid for the Garrard Tobacco Warehouse, was \$77,500.00; Planter and Growers House, \$50,000.00 and the Lancaster Warehouse, \$4,600.

School Election

At the election of trustees of the Lancaster Graded and High School last Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Charley Thompson and Saufley Hughes were elected without opposition. The selection of these two gentlemen is commendable, and the school is to be congratulated upon securing their services.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY:—My household furniture.
(tf.) Mrs. J. D. Prather.

JUST RECEIVED

New shipment Ladies, Mens and Children **SHOES, GINGHAMS, SHEETING AND HOSIERY.**

A FEW SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, per yard -----45cts.
Both Brown and Bleached.
Best Granulated Pure Cane Sugar,
16 lbs. for \$1.00 100 lbs. for \$6.25
Marian Sugar Corn, size 2 can, 3 for -----29cts.
Pineapple Delmonte size 1 Grated, 2 for -----29cts.
Karo Corn Syrup, size 10 can 50cts., size 5 can 25cts.
Apricots, Gold Bar, size 2 can, each -----22cts.
Hippolite Marshmallow Cream, pint jar -----25cts.

Remember the \$25.00 Cash prize to the farmers who can raise the largest Squashes. Come in and get your Seed now, it cost you nothing.

A.H. BASTIN & CO

Free Hitch Lot at our Store.
Cash paid for your Eggs and Chickens.

Prospects Still Good For Doubled Bean Acreage

With the Kentucky soybean planting season close at hand, indications still point to a doubled acreage of the crop in the State this year, according to Ralph Kenney, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. More interest has been shown by farmers in the beans this year than in any previous one, he said.

"We have found that the use of one of the best varieties, a good seed bed, inoculation, planting on the proper date and at the proper depth are the five essentials for success with the crop in Kentucky," he pointed out.

"Results obtained by farmers indicate that the Mammoth Yellow variety is superior for hay in all parts of the state while the Harberlandt, Lexington and Hollybrook have proved to be good ones for seed and hogging off purposes.

"No field crop requires a better seed bed than soybeans. Experience has shown that good results are obtained by giving the bed a thorough preparation similar to that for corn.

"The importance of inoculation cannot be overestimated in connection with the successful growing of the beans. The soil for the necessary inoculation may be obtained from any field that grew soybeans the previous year, one pint of it being sufficient for a bushel of beans. Farmers who have never grown soybeans on the land before should inoculate their seed.

"In most parts of Kentucky, May 15 to 25 is the best time for planting the beans. By this time the soil is warm and if it is thoroughly

worked before the beans are planted, many weeds can be killed and considerable moisture saved.

"Perhaps the most common mistake made in planting soybeans is to plant them too deep. On most soils 1 inch usually is deep enough. The seeds come up with their necks crooked like other beans and, if planted too deep may be injured by the crust that forms before they come through the soil.

Buffalo Milk Rich in Butter Fat.
The Asiatic buffalo is a very valuable animal, its milk containing three and a half times as much butter fat as that of the cow.

Jud Tunkins.
Jud Tunkins says he believes the world is getting better, and any impression to the contrary is due to the fact that Satan is doing more advertising than he used to.

Legend of "Moonmaker."
The title "moonmaker" has been applied to Hakim Ibn Allah, sometimes also known as the "Velled Prophet of the Khorassan." It is recorded that he caused a moon to issue from a deep well, which was so brilliant that the real moon was eclipsed by it.

"Documental Vessel."
This term is applied to a vessel carrying official documents to establish her identity and her rights in trade. In the case of a vessel trading with foreign countries and engaging in the whale fisheries, this document is called a certificate of registry.

The Cruel and Unusual.
"Ruskin treated Lady Millais when she was Mrs. Ruskin abominably. He was not brutal, he never reproved her. But he kept a diary, and every Monday morning he had her up before him and read her a list of all her misdemeanors for every day in the past week."—From "The Whistler Journal," by E. R. and J. Pennell.

The Old Tin Box

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"I'll do a bit of clearing up tonight, mother," said Marian. "If we're going to sell the place to Mr. Faulkner, the attic ought to be put straight. I guess nobody's touched it since grandfather died."

"We've got to sell, I s'pose," answered her mother, sullenly. "It's queer, seeing that your great-grandfather was always accounted owner of the Faulkner property. It'd fetch fifty thousand, Mr. Bates was telling me."

"How did we lose it?" asked Marian. "Why, it 'pears your great-grandfather, who settled there, never took out a claim, or whatever it was, and the Faulkners, well, I guess they took it away from my mother, I dunno," said Mrs. Marlowe. "But it's no use hanging on to this place, if you and Jim get married, and two thousand's a fairish price for it—more'n we'd get anywhere else, only the Faulkners want to round out their property."

Marian went upstairs after supper. She sighed a little as she stood in the attic. It was hard to leave the old house, with which she had been associated since her earliest memories.

It was hard, too, thinking that had her great-grandfather not neglected to take out his claim, the Faulkner place would be theirs. Marian had always envied the Faulkners—the girls, who had come home from college and greeted her with the coldest of nods when they passed on the village street, or in their car.

Ah, well, it was no use sighing for the unattainable! Marian had never been to college, and she clerked for Higgs, the grocer; but she was as well educated as the Faulkner girls. And she had Jim Harlowe!

And at the thought of him a wistful little smile played about her lips. She had refused him so often, and he had always been so patient. Jim would never amount to anything very much. He was just a small farmer, with his heart in the land, simple, honest, true. He had loved her for years, since she had been a little thing in pinafores.

That was what won her at last, Jim's unswerving loyalty to her. He was not educated, Marian had weighed his love for her against all the disadvantages, and love had won.

She began her cleaning. The place was full of rubbish. To add to it all, there had been a fall of brick from inside the chimney; the floor was covered with debris.

"I suppose we'll have to have that fixed," she thought.

Something gleaming in a corner of the chimney attracted her attention. It was the edge of a small tin box. Curious, Marian drew it out amid a cloud of dust.

It was fastened with a rusty nail, but not locked. Inside was a yellowed parchment. Marian took it to the light and read it. It was some time before she could understand the gist of it, and it was strange that it was dated 1824.

And at last she understood. It was the title to the Faulkner property. Her long cherished dream had come true! She stood holding it, trying to repress the fit of trembling that had seized her. The Faulkner lands! Comfort, wealth, happiness! The Faulkner girls—the car—their pride humbled!

A rousing tattoo on the front door startled her. Then she smiled. It was Jim—dear old Jim, who always looked in, prompt to the minute. She must go down.

But—a thought struck her! This title—how would it affect her and Jim?

And, with prophetic vision she seemed to see herself mistress of the Faulkner lands, of the big white house with the colonial porch, the many rooms, servants, and—Jim?

He did not fit into the picture. She could not see Jim, uneasy in a stiff collar, seated beside her in the car; nor in evening dress, helping her entertain the elite of the neighborhood.

Jim was only possible as he had been made; his path of life was a single rut stretching on and on. It was the Faulkner lands or Jim!

Slowly she went down the stairs, and at the bottom she was enfolded in Jim's arms.

"Darling," he whispered, "I'm so happy to think the time's so short now. It come over me all at once this afternoon, when I was plowing up the old patch by the pigstyes."

He looked at her in sudden fear. "It—it's all right, ain't it, honey?" he asked anxiously.

"Why, of course," she answered.

"Of course, dear old Jim!"

"What's that you're burning, Marian?" asked her mother a minute later.

"Only some old rubbish that I found in the attic," Marian answered.

Pope a Wonderful Linguist.

Pope Plus XI is credited with a knowledge of from 15 to 27 languages. The Rome correspondent of LaCrox relates that after the second solemn "obedience" of the cardinals after the conclave, his holiness went the round of those present and said a few words to each one in his own language—Italian, French, English, German, Spanish and Polish. All were in admiration of the wonderful linguistic versatility of the holy father. His English is said to need some brushing up before speaking it fluently, but those who know his aptitude for learning say he will soon be able to converse freely in the language of England and the United States.

Worthmore Overalls

"Best Made Overall In The World"
Ask Your Dealer Why

Broadcast Cultivation Has Marked Advantages

Advantages of broadcast cultivation indicates that many Kentucky farmers could use this method more extensively than they have in the past, according to E. J. Kinney, a member of the College of Agriculture agronomy department. Both the spike tooth harrow and the weeder long have been recognized by good farmers as excellent implements for giving corn and other cultivated crops the first cultivation, he said. There is no better way of reducing production costs than by the use of these two tools, it was pointed out.

With a wide harrow, 15 to 20 acres can be cultivated in a day, or about three times as much as can be cultivated with a two-horse cultivator. This means that the average crop of corn can be cultivated in about two days. Furthermore, the work can be done several days before the shovel cultivator can be used. In a rainy season this advantage in keeping down weeds. When the seedbed is free from trash and clods the character of work done by the harrow is better than that done by the cultivator because all the ground is stirred. This kills weeds around the hills and in the rows as well as in the middles.

"Unless care is taken to bury all trash when the land is plowed and the surface leveled and pulverized well, the harrow cannot be used satisfactorily. This also is true of the weeder, but this tool is so light that it can be kept free from trash more easily than the harrow. It also can be used with less damage to the

small plants than can the harrow. "Very little corn will be destroyed if the man doing the harrowing is careful to keep the harrow from clogging with trash and keep the horses or mules off the rows of corn.

"Broadcast cultivation is particularly useful for cultivating potatoes and if thoroughly done, will eliminate much hand weeding. Soybeans also can be harrowed without damage if the harrow is run across the rows. The young beans are rather brittle early in the morning and the harrow or weeder should not be started until about the middle of the forenoon."

Many Rural School Pupils Given Hot Noon Lunch

Approximately 35,000 meals containing at least one hot dish were served to rural school children in Kentucky during one year by means of hot school lunches started by county home demonstration agents, according to the last annual report of the College of Agriculture extension division which has just come off the press. Fifty such lunches were started by the agents with an average of 35 pupils served by each one. The idea of the lunches was to serve one hot dish as a supplement to the cold lunch to rural children in every rural school in the State.

Out for the Championship.
An actor with a decided thrift strain was told by a Broadway hotel manager that a certain fellow in town was called the champion tightwad because he only tipped her a dime. "Well," said the actor, "I'm going to take the championship away from him."

Big Race Is On To Win 14 Free Autos

Public Eager To Share In Louisville Herald's \$25,000 Prize Distribution

Interest in The Louisville Herald's \$25,000 free prize distributions, in which fourteen automobiles, and many other prizes are to be given as gifts on June 17th, has attained such huge proportions that men and women throughout the state are daily entering the race to see what they can win.

Altho the race is just starting, a merry competition is already in prospect between various cities and towns of Kentucky, and civic pride is expected to crystallize as a factor in support of favorite candidates seeking the coveted honors and reward.

The fourteen automobiles listed as prizes include a \$3,888.75 Marmon, \$3,375 Cadillac, \$1,699 Haynes \$1,515 Chalmers, \$1,505 Nash, \$1,355 Hupmobile, \$1,195 Essex, \$1,150 Studebaker, \$1,095 Columbia, \$1,030 Buick, \$970 Maxwell, \$890 Durant, \$625 Overland and \$598 Chevrolet.

It is the first time in the history of Kentucky journalism that prizes aggregating such a large value have been offered the public. The Louisville Herald is being literally bombarded with queries from persons eager to obtain one of the free automobiles.

Helpful Thought for Today.
What you must do at first through force of character you will later be able to do through force of habit.—Boston Transcript.

No War Tax

Effective May 8, 1922, the Excise Tax on United States Tires for passenger cars, both casings and tubes is absorbed by the makers and is not added to the selling price. United States Rubber Company

Never before could you get so much tire worth for \$10.90



AR-OWNERS who bought a 30x3 1/2 "Usco" for \$10.90 last Fall have discovered this by now—

Nobody before ever got so much tire value in the neighborhood of ten dollars.

They never had to question the quality—with the makers of U. S. Royal Cords behind it.

They couldn't help admiring the price—spontaneously made to meet the new economy times.

A tire that would be high value at more than \$10.90.

At \$10.90 it is unapproached.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company



First to establish the new popular price \$10.90

Where you can buy U. S. Tires:

HASELDEN BROS., Lancaster, Ky.
BECKER & BALLARD, Bryantsville, Ky.
PAINT LICK GARAGE, Paint Lick, Ky.

Time for a show-down!

You've probably seen this Purina Double-Development Guarantee time after time. Surely by this time you must feel that the Purina Mills could never make this wide-open, money-back guarantee unless Purina Chows do exactly as the guarantee states.

Purina Double-Development Guarantee

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Baby Chick Chow, fed as directed, are guaranteed to make your chicks grow twice as fast during the first six weeks as when fed grain feeds, such as meal, stale bread, cracked wheat or other cereals. If we fail to prove this statement we will refund your money.

Order Now

PURINA BABY CHICK CHOW (CHICK FEED)
PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER

For Sale by

HUDSON & FARNAU, Lancaster, Ky.
BECKER & BALLARD, Bryantsville, Ky.



Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus \$60,000.00
Honor Roll Bank.
4 per cent paid on time deposits. Call and see us.
J. J. Walker, President.
W. F. Champ, Vice-President.
W. O. Rigney, Ass't. to the President.
L. G. Davidson, Cashier.
J. L. Gill, Assistant Cashier.
W. F. Miller, Assistant Cashier.
Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, Teller.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

LANCASTER, KY.

Corner Public Square and Danville Street.

SOME HABITS OF BARBERRY SHRUB

Bureau of Plant Industry Making Study of Plant for Purpose of Eradicating It.

SCATTERS BLACK STEM RUST

Plant is Most Persistent and to Make Destruction Complete Digging Must Be Thorough—Root System Extensive.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The office of cereal investigations of bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, is making a study of the habits of the common barberry with a view of improving the methods of eradicating the shrub. As is well known, the common barberry spreads black stem rust of wheat, oats, barley and rye. In the past four years, during which a systematic program of eradicating the common barberry has been in progress in the 13 North-Central states, digging has been practically the only method employed. The experience of these years has shown that the shrub is a most persistent plant, and that, to be effective, digging must be most thorough.

Extensive Root System.

The root system of the common barberry is extensive. The roots of a bush four or five feet tall may penetrate the soil to a depth of three to five feet and spread laterally an equal distance. In larger bushes the root spread is considerably greater. The root system of the plant varies somewhat with the kind of soil. In woodlands where a layer of rich humus soil caps a more compact and less rich stratum of soil, the roots are chiefly confined to the humus layer, but extend laterally considerable distances. On the other hand, in a type of soil which is fairly uniform at its various levels the root system is more deep-rooted, and frequently less extensive in its lateral spread. A rather constant character of the barberry root system, however, is the occurrence of at least a few relatively superficial lateral roots running a few inches beneath the soil surface. This holds true even in those bushes which have deeply penetrating roots. It is chiefly from such laterals that sprouts originate following digging. Hence, precautions need to be taken in digging to follow out along these surface roots and to remove all of them from the soil.

Reserve Food Material.

The roots of the barberry store within them large quantities of reserve food material. This enables them to send up sprouts readily when the tops are cut at the ground line. Moreover, a portion of a root left in the ground may have sufficient re-



Barberry Tree Just Pulled From Ground.

serve strength to give rise to one or more leafy shoots. Those who have dug barberries realize that in the case of a large bush it is extremely difficult to find and remove all roots capable of sending forth sprouts. This means of course that a close watch must be kept for the appearance of sprouts and their removal effected. In the eradication of the barberry it is necessary to make, later, one or more inspections of the place where a bush was dug to locate and destroy sprouts if they appear.

SUDAN GRASS IN DRY AREAS

Crop Requires Hot Weather for Best Results—Makes Hay Which is Low in Protein.

Sudan grass is one of the nonsaccharine sorghums and resembles the others in many ways. It makes a hay which is low in protein and hence is not a very good hay for milk cows or growing animals, though it is a good hay for idle horses. It requires hot and dry weather conditions for best results and hence does well in the dry and hot areas.

PALATABLE FEED FOR STOCK

Peanut Hay is Particularly Suitable for Dairy Cows and Other Kinds of Animals.

Peanut hay is palatable for all kinds of farm stock, particularly dairy cows and young animals, but it should be fed to hard-worked animals with caution. It is highly recommended as a substitute for alfalfa meal in poultry rations. Its use will reduce the feed bill, particularly when the poultry is confined.

Danville, Ky.



Danville, Ky.

Annual Spring SALES

Begin May 12th

Beginning May 12th., and running throughout May, we will have all through the store merchandise at prices lower than have every been offered this season.

All Seasonable Goods

Write for our circular and do not fail to attend this sale—it means money saved for you.

REMEMBER THE DATE—FRIDAY, MAY 12th.

POPULAR EXCURSION

CINCINNATI

SUNDAY, MAY 14th, 1922

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.00 FROM DANVILLE

Special Train Leaves Danville 6:00 A. M.
Returning Special Train Leaves Cincinnati 6:10 P. M. (Central Time)
Detailed information upon application to Agent

A Sultan's Watch.
In 1884 a most elaborate watch was made—of twenty-two carat gold—for Sultan Abdul-Medjid by a firm at Cornhill. This giant watch was five inches in diameter. Though it had no bell, it chimed the hours and quarters, the striking apparatus consisting of wires. Its powerful yet pleasant tone resembled that of a cathedral clock. The cost of this wonderful thing was twelve hundred guineas.

No X-Ray for Birds.
Dr. Peckerswood knows just where to operate. He needs no X-ray or stethoscope to determine the seat of the trouble, says the American Forestry magazine. In summer he may hear the borer working in the wood, but in winter, when both insects and trees are frozen, when there is no possibility of any sound to guide him, the tree doctor always operates just where the hibernating, motionless insects lie snugly hidden in their cells.

Vocal Music Supreme.
Wagner wrote: The human voice is really the foundation of all music; and whatever the development of the art, whatever the boldest combinations of a composer, or the most brilliant execution of a virtuoso, in the end they must always return to the standard set by vocal music.



For Sale Privately

As administrator of the estate of R. H. Tomlinson, deceased, we offer for sale privately, the following:

THE TOMLINSON HOME ON RICHMOND STREET

This is one of the most desirable homes in the city; large lot of one acre; house of eight rooms, two halls and all out buildings necessary; also nice small home just across the street from the residence and very suitable for small family. The property adjoining the store of Goodloe and Walker Brothers, in the Northwest corner of the public square; also five houses and some vacant lots on Buckeye street.

The above property will be sold on reasonable terms and at reasonable prices and will be glad to show any of this property at any time to those interested.

THE GARRARD BANK & TRUST CO.

FREE TRIPS

To Junior Week University of Kentucky, June 19-24th

Through the kindness and generosity of the Chamber of Commerce of Lancaster, Miss Joyce Syler, the Home Demonstration Agent, is offering two free trips to Juniors Week at Lexington, one to a girl and one to a boy. These trips are to be awarded to the boy and girl submitting the best answers to the following questions:

1. Name as many reasons as you can why one should live in the country.
2. Name as many reasons as you can why your country should have good roads.
3. Should a boy or girl in the country have as good educational advantages as a boy or girl living in the city? Why?
4. Suggest some ways whereby your county or village church could make your community a more interesting place for boys and girls to live.
5. What is thrift? Why should a boy or girl save part of the money which he or she earns?

Requirements of Contest
1. Only boys and girls who are members of the Junior Agricultural Clubs may compete.

2. Answers to above questions should be written in ink on letter size paper. Answers brief and to the point.

3. Submit papers to Miss Joyce Syler. Club members entering contest may discuss the questions with anybody, collect ideas from any source, but the answers must be given in their own language.

The papers will be graded by the Club Department at Lexington.

Louisville To Have Large Broadcasting Wireless Station

Judge Robert Worth Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal, announced today that arrangements have been completed for the installation within a few weeks of the largest radio broadcasting station in this section of the United States. The station will have a sending power of

500 watts, being the most powerful instrument for broadcasting purposes obtainable. Its wave lengths will carry thousands of miles under ordinary air conditions.

Under the most adverse weather conditions the programs will be heard within a 100-mile radius of Louisville. This will include Danville and will insure local operators of receiving messages every night. The wireless will be erected on the top of the newspaper building at Third and Liberty streets in the city of Louisville. There will be daily programs and no care will be spared to make them the most interesting, enjoyable and informative within the scope of such matters, announced Judge Bingham. The service will begin July 1st.

Thenew station, no doubt, will tend to increase the sale of the wireless outfits throughout the State. Those contemplating installing sets here should place their orders immediately that they may be certain of early delivery.

Phone Girl In State Cited For Bravery

Operator Stuck to Post During Fire; Rescued Through Window

Mrs. Mary Ellen Carter of Junction City, Ky., is one of the fourteen telephone employees in the South, who have received citations and the Theodore N. Vail medal for unselfish deeds, courage, resourcefulness, in saving life, protecting the public's service and the company's property, and for other conspicuous acts beyond the scope of their regular duties.

Mrs. Carter, who is an operator, won her citation and medal last June when she remained at her post of duty during a fire and rendered valiant service until it was necessary for her to escape from the burning building through a second-story window. Her citation in part reads as follows:

"While in charge of the Central Office on the night of June 26, 1921, she was notified shortly after 1 A. M. that a fire had been discovered in a building near the one in which the Central Office is located.

"Realizing the danger to property in the absence of an organized fire

department, she quickly gave the alarm to residents of the town and surrounding country, notified the manager in a nearby town moved to a place of safety as much of the company's property as possible; then remained at the switchboard giving telephone service until the intense heat had completely cut off the only available stairway, making it necessary for her to escape from the second floor, through a window."

In Memory of Mother's Day

If time could take me back once more
To the days when I was small,
And lay me again in my mother's arms,
Where I knew I could not fail,
If I could lay my head upon her breast,
And be from care so free,
And as each day is past
Mother seems more dear to me,
Than she was at the last.

Altho we can not now go back
To the days so long ago,
And live them over once again,
(I cannot make it so)
'Tis good to know that fate is kind,
And as each day is past
Mother seems more dear to me,
Than she was at the last.

And I will not long for something
That I know cannot be,
But I will try each day to live
As she was now with me.
I will try to be as brave,
As kind and good and true,
With her influence yet to guide me,
In whatever I say and do.
—Mamie Sebastian.

Why say good things behind people's backs? They can't hear them.

Little minds worry over little things, while big ones seldom worry at all.

You can't sell it if people don't know it is for sale.

A little "For Sale" ad in this paper will tell them all about it. A few cents will sell it.

Read it yourself. Then you will get the right of it.

This paper tells you all about it.

Reliable information is better than gossip.

Better Hardware and Implements

FOR THE HOME

Kitchen Cutlery, Enameled Ware, Buckets, Pans, Etc.

FOR THE GARDEN

Garden Tools, Garden Cultivators, Hoes, Rakes, Etc.

FOR THE SHOP

Carpenters' Tools and Blacksmith Tools of all kinds.

FOR THE FARM

Farm Tools, Wire Fencing, Corn Planters, Plows, Etc.

When you save a little on each you save a lot on the whole.

**AVERY'S CUTTING HARROWS
JONESVILLE CORN PLANTERS
AVERY'S CORN DRILLS
BRINLY HARDY'S CULTIVATORS.**

CONN BROS.

"Live and Let Live Folks."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.

R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lancaster, Ky., May 11, 1922

Rates For Political Announcements.

For Precinct and City Offices..	\$ 5.00
For County Offices	10.00
For State and District Offices..	15.00
For Calls, per line10
For Cards, per line10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line10
Obituaries, per line05

May 14th—Mothers' Day.

Had it not been for Mother you would not be reading these lines today. Had it not been for her you would not be here now.

She brought you into the world. She gave you tender care in your youth, and watched over you, and guarded you from harm and the pitfalls of juvenile life.

She has been your guide, your protector, your instructor, your companion, your friend, your pal—she has been everything to you that woman can be to humanity.

May 14th. is her day.

What will you do for her? What will you say to her?

Whatever it may be, it will be as but the weight of a feather in comparison to what she has done for you.

James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, says we are drifting into another war. He predicts that other nations must resort to arms again before a final adjustment can be made in world affairs, and that we will be drawn into it, just as we were before.

We hope Mr. Lewis proves a false prophet.

But we call to mind that in 1914 certain writers and public men earnestly warned the government and people to prepare for war. These foresighted men were hooted and jeered and ridiculed. They were considered visionary alarmists or jingoes. They were not even recorded a respectful hearing.

History records the part we took in the late war, and our own experiences today are eloquent reminders of the burdens that will remain with us for many years to come.

Shake well before taking.

Some fond parents make a great mistake. They bring their children up as they would hothouse plants.

They are continually kept indoors, are seldom allowed to enjoy the companionship of other children, and are denied that life in the open that puts red blood into human veins.

Years later, when they develop weak or abnormal minds or show a lack of capacity for success in the world of affairs, their deficiencies become a handicap to them and a source of grief to the parents who could have prevented such a condition had they adopted the right course in the beginning.

The sun shines for little children as well as for adults. Let them enjoy it to the full if you would have them justify the love and devotion you bestow upon them.

It has been charged that hundreds of millions of fake Liberty bonds are in circulation. The government itself admits that there are an enormous number of them floating around.

Who is the master criminal, and what is going to be done to him?

Who is responsible for the criminal negligence that made such a wholesale duplication possible, and what will his punishment be?

Who is to stand the loss when innocent purchasers present these fake bonds for final redemption?

Clearly there is some one who ought to be in jail for the rest of his natural life, and in hell thereafter.

Hell he cannot escape, but will jail doors ever close upon him?

School days are happy days. If properly employed under the wise supervision of competent and human instructors they lead to years of success and honor, and contentment, and joy. They mark the beginning of life, and its end depends greatly upon the manner in which they are spent.

People Who

Don't Think

A fellow walked along the main street the other day reading a newspaper. Suddenly he tossed the paper into the street and continued his journey.

A house opened a can of tomatoes. The empty can found its way into the back alley.

A young couple wandered aimlessly along, engrossed in themselves and the candy they

were eating. The box was dropped onto the sidewalk.

A farmer's horse cast a shoe in the street. A bystander picked it up and tossed it into a vacant lot.

A canival spirit edged into a corner and downed his last swig, and down went the bottle.

And so it goes on from day to day and from year to year, and so it has been going since mankind learned to enjoy the luxuries of life.

A little thing tossed into the discard here—another there—something somewhere else—but always something that adds to the rubbish that clutters up a town and renders the landscape less attractive.

It is pure thoughtlessness, and nothing else. But continued thoughtlessness of this kind on the part of a majority of the population can soon make any town resemble a deserted junk heap.

Our town and our people deserve something better. Will you do your part?

Waiting For Noises

Many Americans are waiting to hear the guns roar again on the other side of the Atlantic. There is profit in it for them.

Others are waiting to hear the roar of the blast furnace, and the sound of the hammer, and the hum of the saw, and the song of the man in the field. There is profit in these noises for them. There is also peace, and happiness, and contentment.

We coined money during the last war, but we paid dearly for our riches in the end.

And there are those who are ready to coin it again under like conditions.

The person who would see the ravages of another war for the sake of personal gain is a poor American. He is not an American at all. He is not even a man.

He should be invited to close the door softly behind him as he boards an outgoing ship, and forget to return.

Say It Now

Some one we know is going to die some time.

Their good deeds will appeal to us, and will be emphasized by the death that overtakes our friends.

Before the grass begins to grow over them we will have many kind words to say of them. Their sterling qualities will be extolled, and their faults will be overlooked or forgotten.

That is the way of the world.

But it might be different. We might command their good qualities while they are still here to reap the benefits of that commendation.

A kind word means much to those who are striving to do right. It encourages them to remain steadfast in their laudable undertakings, to persevere in the path of honor, and to extend a helping hand to others who need their enlightenment.

Say it to them in life. They can't hear you when dead.

Proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Thousands praise Tanlac. So will you.
(It.) Stormes Drug Store.

Speak a good word for yourself occasionally. Some one may believe it.

Never give free advice. The other fellow values it according to its price.

It's chatter when it leaves the tongue and scandal when it reaches other people's ears.

Ballards Obelisk Flour is pure, healthful and delicious. Try a sack today.
Hudson & Farnau.

Walker

E. M. Walker, aged 79 years, died at his home on the Buckeye road last Monday morning at two o'clock after an illness of several months. "Doc" as he was known by his friends, was at one time Lancaster's city marshal and had many warm friends who will regret to learn of his passing. He was a member of the Baptist church and devoted to its teachings. He had been in declining health for nearly a year and bore his affliction without murmuring. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. E. Rix, burial following at Gillead in Madison county. He is survived by one son, Smiley Walker and eight daughters.

Coy

Mrs. Amanda Turner Coy, relict of Collins Coy, died at her home in this city this morning at three o'clock after an illness of several months of Bright's disease. Mrs. Coy had lived here for about two years and during that time had made many warm friends who will be distressed to learn that she is no more. For eleven years Mrs. Coy was connected with the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Danville and is well remembered by many there. She is survived by one brother, S. M. Turner, of this county and two sisters, Mrs. Linda Broadus and Mrs. Long, of Madison county. Mrs. Coy was a member of the Christian church. Burial will take place in the Richmond cemetery sometime tomorrow, but as we go to press the hour has not been set.

King

Oliver N. King, formerly a resident of Garrard county, well remembered and dearly beloved by many, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Downing, in Lexington last Friday morning at six o'clock. He was in his 89th year. Mr. King was a veteran of the Civil war, having served under the command of Capt. David M. Logan and General John Hunt Morgan, when the latter made his famous raid into Ohio. He was confined with General Morgan after the federal troops captured him after this raid. Mr. King was a member of Capt. Logan's Company "L," N. B. Forest Regiment, 4th. Tennessee Cavalry, having enlisted at Memphis, in August, 1861, surrendering four years later at Withville, Va., April 15th., 1865.

Two daughters survive Mr. King, Mrs. George Downing and Miss Effie King. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Downing Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mark Collis, interment following in the Lancaster cemetery the same afternoon.

Buena Vista School To Close May 26th.

The graduating class of the Buena Vista School will hold its commencement exercises, Friday, May 26th. The class has seven members this year, 6 girls and one boy. It has been a delightful year for the school and has had the co-operation of the patrons, and the pupils as well, this together with its splendid corps of teachers has made it the banner year of all years past.

The members of the class are: Martha Merritt Mayes, Sadie Love Ruble, Rachel Henderson Scott, Rosella Marie Ruble, Gladys Elizabeth Hamilton, Elizabeth Cotton King and Orion Waldo McMurtry. Class Motto: Jog on; class colors, pink and white; class flowers, Carnation.

Alverson Buys Harlan Enterprise

Jesse M. Alverson, a newspaper man of wide experience, has recently purchased the Harlan Enterprise, one of the best weekly newspapers in the State and has taken charge. The Kentucky Press gladly welcomes Mr. Alverson back into the fold and extends to him every wish for his success.

The Bourbon News has the following to say concerning him:

Like many others who have tried the newspaper game, Mr. J. M. Alverson, after a long period of activity in other pursuits, has purchased the Harlan Enterprise, one of the leading Eastern Kentucky papers, published at Harlan, and assumed charge yesterday. Mr. Alverson has been in the newspaper business almost 30 years, having been connected with newspapers in Stanford, Richmond, Lawrenceburg and Georgetown. Some time ago he bought the old Hibler farm on the Jacktown pike, near Paris, and had since been engaged in farming. Recently he sold the place to Jas. W. Thompson who now occupies it. Mr. Alverson's family will remain here for the present and join him some time later.

If you feel tired, worn out, nervous and all unstrung, take Tanlac. It will straighten you out.
(It.) Stormes Drug Store.

Sink Your TEETH Into Some MEAT That is really TENDER

THERE IS NO BETTER WAY ON EARTH TO THOROUGHLY ENJOY A MEAL.

ALL KINDS OF MEATS AND GROCERIES AND EVERY KIND IS GOOD.

GURREY & GULLEY

Tanlac overcomes rheumatism by toning up and invigorating the vital organs, thereby enabling them to eliminate poisons from the system.
(It.) Stormes Drug Store.

Cracks at Creation.

Patience is a virtue until it is carried beyond bounds.

Cut your visits short and your friends will not cut you.

Anything is an obstruction to those who consider it so.

When a girl wants to marry she immediately begins to deny the fact.

The fellow who is up-to-date today makes the dates for tomorrow.

Keep your troubles to yourself and others will not be so apt to load theirs onto you.

Virtue wins its own reward, but it often requires a microscope to find it.

Two can never live as cheaply as one, though many find it necessary to do so.

A young man's wife's relatives never deny the relationship as long as he is willing to be the goat.

The self conceited man is a genius in his own estimation who doesn't worry over what other people think.

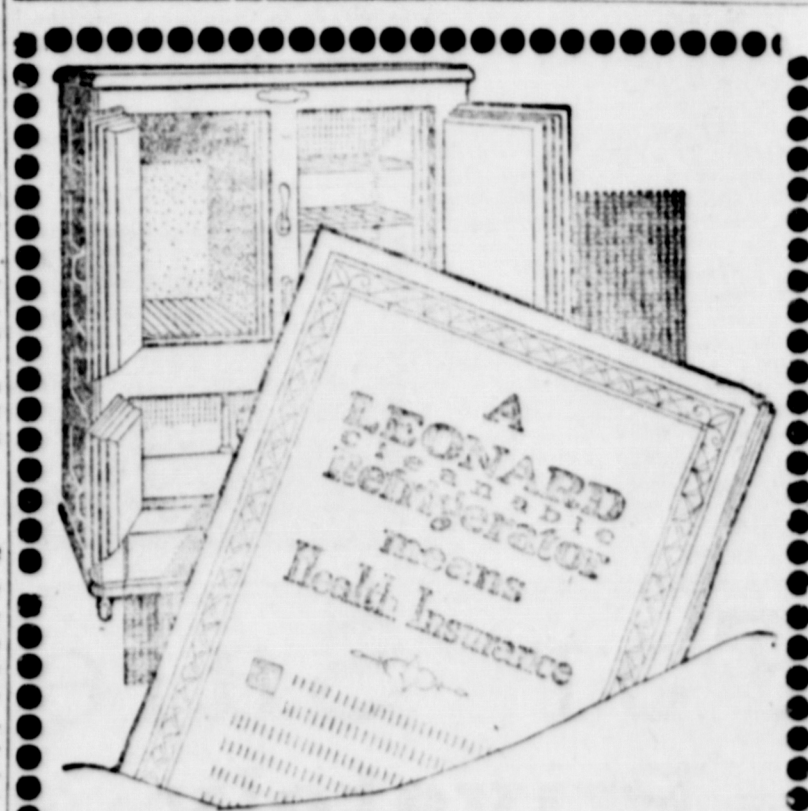
Don't be too hasty in calling the fellow who tricks you a trickster. He may only have beaten you to it.

Every man wants his neighbors to be perfect. It leaves that much more devilment for him to absorb himself.

ONE VERSION OF SPRING



Spring, as interpreted in suits, finds charming expression in this beige-colored tricot model, of utmost refinement. It has a plain, straight skirt with a narrow separate belt of the material. The short coat falls open down the front, having only one fastening place at the collar. There is a slit seam down the back and a novel decoration of silk embroidery in self color, which finishes an exquisite example of the tailor's art.



Don't buy a Refrigerator until you have seen our **LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATOR**. We invite you in to see our grand display of Leonard Refrigerators at **POPULAR PRICES**.

HASELDEN BROS.

The House of Standard Merchandise.

Saturday Special

26 inch full **HAND SAW** .. **89cts**

Made by Winchester Company.

Positively not sold at this price except on this date.

THIRTYTHIRD YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 11, 1922.

NUMBER 5.

DOINGS AT PAINT LICK

Interesting News of East End Capitol Gathered By Alert Correspondents

Mr. Sam Denny was with friends in Paint Lick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Logsdon were in Richmond Friday afternoon.

Miss Burdette Ramsey spent the week end with Miss Lucille Estridge.

Mr. J. D. Burchell visited relatives in Jessamine county the past week.

Mr. W. O. Anderson sold a calf last week to Mr. Luther Fish for \$14.00.

Friends of Mrs. W. O. Anderson will regret to know she continues very ill.

Miss Virginia Hammack is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Ralston.

Little Miss Burwell Chestnut is the guest of her cousin, Master Billy Rivers Peyton in Lancaster.

Genuine Dickerson's Kanawha salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Hudson & Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle, of Berea, were guests of her brother, Mr. Thos. Logsdon and Mrs. Logsdon Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Jewell has returned from a visit to friends at Perryville and is with her sister, Mrs. Martha Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, of Lancaster, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Chestnut and Mr. Chestnut Sunday.

Little Miss Helen Todd spent last week in Lancaster with her grandfather, Judge G. M. Treadway and Mrs. Treadway.

Messrs. Woods and Robt. Walker left Monday for Fayetteville, Tenn., where they will be joined by others for a great fox hunt.

Messrs. R. H. Ledford, J. M. Todd, Ed Ralston and Cabel Arnold attended church at the Republic Church, near Boonsboro Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Estridge and son, A. B., Mrs. J. P. Ralston and Mrs. J. H. Ralston and Miss Lena Estridge were in Lexington Monday shopping.

Miss Jessie Mae Hammack had for her guests the latter part of last week, her cousin, Mr. Ralph Fields and friend, Mr. Robt. Moore, both of Lexington.

The meeting at the Methodist church continues with great interest shown. The house is crowded every night and good crowds for the morning services.

Miss Emma Burchell's friends will be sorry she has resigned her position at the Paint Lick Garage. Miss Emma made many new and lasting friends while she was at the garage.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Van Winkle had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shepherd and son and Misses Emma Burchell and Jessie Mae Hammack.

Mrs. Woods Walker was hostess to the following last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. Estridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, Messrs. Ed Walker, Cabel Arnold and J. B. Woods, Jr.

The pupils of the High School gave Mr. and Mrs. Elder a surprise dinner Friday of last week at the school, each girl bringing sandwiches, cake, salad or anything she chose. The

boys furnishing plenty of fruit. A very enjoyable noon hour was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Logsdon had the pleasure of attending.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Woods Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge formed a party who surprised Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith Monday night of last week. It was a complete surprise as neither Dr. or Mrs. Smith suspected anything of the kind. The visitors brought their own delightful refreshments and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. J. H. Pennington was given a great surprise Sunday when 52 of her friends came, bringing dinner, which was served in "buffet style." The occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Pennington had gone to church and on returning found the house full of people, having been kept late at the church in order that all the crowd would arrive before she got home. The following were participants: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennington, and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ledford and three children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wynn, Rev. C. E. Vogel, of Berea, Mrs. N. H. Young, Misses Martha, Dora Lee and Minnie Coldiron, Elizabeth, Sara Jane and Hazel Hensley, Flora Cottrell, Catherine Ely, Margaret Highland, Eureka McGuire, Rebecca Ledford, Mrs. Martha Ely, Mrs. J. D. Wynn and three children, Messrs. Howard McGuire and Howard Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Burgess and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Anderson, Messrs. Walter Anderson and Loyd King. A very delightful day was spent and plenty to eat.

Paint Lick Defeats Lancaster

The Paint Lick High School team defeated the Lancaster High School Baseball team, on the latter's ground on Friday last, by the lopsided score of 19 to 6. The features of the game was the batting of the Paint Lick boys. The big blow off came in the fourth inning, when 13 men faced pitchers, Cox and Bratton. It looked as if they would have to send for the City Fire Department to put them out, 9 scores being made in this inning.

Beazley pitching for the P. L. H. S. had Lancaster at his mercy all the time and with men on base was almost invincible. His fast breaking outdrop had the boys breaking their backs in an effort to connect with his delivery.

Paint Lick High School Wins Another

In an exciting game of baseball, played at Brodhead Saturday 6th, the Paint Lick High School team defeated Brodhead by the score of 4 to 3, the game resolved into a pitcher's battle from the start, between Payne of Brodhead and Cornett, of Paint Lick, Cornett getting the best of the argument as indicated by the above score.

The High School boys are playing a good, clean game and deserve the support of the people of Paint Lick. Come out to our games and by your presence help us to defeat the opposing teams.

GIpsy SMITH, NOTED EVANGELIST

Delivers Wonderful Address on "Talk to Mothers" Which

Seems Appropriate Just Now As

"Mothers Day" Approaches

We Reproduce It Here

There isn't much chance for any child in this world, naturally speaking, if she has had a bad mother. So much depends on the instruction of the mother. The daughter of Herodias asked for the head of John the Baptist. This girl, instructed at her mother's side said: "Give me the head of John the Baptist on a charger." The wicked daughter of a wicked mother asks that the forerunner of Jesus Christ should be murdered. "She being, therefore, instructed by her mother." It means that you, before anybody has a chance to get on the job, must settle what your child is to be. The preacher has one day out of seven, and only two or three hours then—and if he gets one, he is fortunate in these days. With your child you have seven days in the week. What kind of instruction are you giving? Remember! remember the instruction that is to be for righteousness must not be merely lip-service. It must be life, if it is to tell. Somebody asked Napoleon—indeed, it was one of the French women—"what do you consider the French nation needs?" He looked at her and replied with one word, "Mothers." And if I were asked what America, Canada, England and the world needs today, I should say two words: "Godly mothers."

Instruction That Counts

Somebody has said that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." It is the instruction that you get into the child's mind before anybody else gets a chance that turns the feet of your child up to Jesus, or turns them away from him. Maye no mistake it is the impress of the mother that lasts longest, whether it is good or bad. I tell you that there have been in my experience so many, I could not begin to count—countless multitudes—have come to me and said: "If my mother had been a good woman, life would have been different for me. I longed to be better, but I had no help, no encouragement, my mother was wrong." Sometimes mothers wake up when it is too late, and come and ask me to pray for their boys and girls. They come to meetings of this sort and sing in a sentimental way, "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" till I want to get down straight and ask, "What did you do to prevent him wandering?"

I was born amongst the birds and the flowers and trees, and if I'm out at this time of the year and hear the trees and birds, I don't hear much of the conversation. I am watching the trees and birds, the habits of which I know so well that I feel myself nearly one of them, and love to be amongst them. As a boy, I have helped them build their nests, I have got little bits of feathers and dry grass, and such things as I knew they would need in the nest-making, and put them in their way. Then I have gotten away, and hidden and watched how these things have been picked up and put in the place they desired. I have watched them sit there, and the little eggs come, and then the little birds, the biggest things about which were their mouths. I have helped to feed those little birds till they hopped from the nest to my finger.

I have seen another little nest broken by the wind, with two or three of the little eggs lying added, cold and broken, and up above the tree tops there has been a bird singing; and I thought that if those broken eggs had not been forsaken, what they, too, might have produced. They would have been there, singing too, if they could have been mothered. That is just what we need—godly mothers. Children don't need a doll or a fashion plate. They don't need a giddy, card-playing, theater-going, dancing kind of thing. They need a mother. Oh! you mothers, if your boys and girls are to grow up to real manhood, it must be because of their strong, brave, true mothers. The world needs mothering. What kind of mother are you? Are you the kind of mother that leads your boys and girls to Jesus? What kind of instruction, what great eternal principles are you instilling into the minds of the boys and girls about you? Are you training a tender, sensitive conscience, a deep reverence? For, hear me, your boys and girls may be dressed to death, but they will never be refined unless they have a deep reverence for God. A

deep reverence for God is at the base of all refinement. Your boy will never be a gentleman unless he has learned to reverence God. Your girl will never be a lady unless she loves God. What kind of instruction are you giving them, you mothers?—for God will hold you responsible for your children.

I wonder if your child has ever heard you pray? I wonder if you have ever taken that child apart and prayed with her? I looked down at a man in front of a theater in Pittsburgh; it was a midnight meeting. We had a procession of eight or ten thousand people, and swept through the city visiting the saloons and giving away tickets for the theater service, and we got three thousand of them there. You could smell them. They were soaked in whisky, and I looked down on those men, saturated in sin as they were, and I could not help thinking of their mothers. I said: "I wonder if your mother would be disappointed in you if she saw you?" One young fellow in the front put his head down as if he had been shot. He was an employee of that theater, and next morning he called on the proprietor and asked to be paid off. The manager said, "Why?" And he said, "You heard Gipsy Smith last night. I saw you on the platform standing in the wings. Do you remember what he said about your mother?" "Yes," replied the manager, "and he hit me hard."

"Yes, and he hit me hard, too." "Do you know, I haven't written to my mother for nine years, and I'm going home." The manager told him that he was not going to stand between a man and his mother, and paid him off with a bit extra. When that young man got to his home town it was dark. His sister was celebrating her 21st birthday. He knocked at the door, and his mother answered. Then he asked for a night's lodging, but she told him that the house was full, but that if he went to a near-by house they would give him shelter. Then he said, "Mother," and she recognized him and threw her arms around her long-lost boy, saying: "Come in Jack, I have ALWAYS ROOM FOR YOU!" He never forgot his mother. If you have been a good or bad mother, your boys will never forget. They will think of what they have got from you, good or bad.

In the Old Country a man was condemned to die for murder, and his mother was allowed to see him for the last time. She stood on one side of the bar and he on the other. She was weeping and crying, and he said: "It's no good crying now." She looked at him and said: "Well, I never taught you any harm." "No," he said, "and you never taught be any good. If you had I should not have been here."

What instruction are you giving your children? You may give your child a good time, as far as the world is concerned; give them parties, horses to ride, cards to play with, and help him to the devil, but God gave you that child to do with him what He meant—something higher and holier. Your boys and girls want something more than books to read, THEY NEED TO BE HELPED TO JESUS.

I saw a mother sitting in front of me with her baby in her arms. That little child, attracted by the voice or my movement, watched me all the time. I spoke to that mother and she told me it was her first baby. I asked her if she was a Christian, and she said: "Well, no, I don't know, I am not a pronounced Christian." Then I asked her if she would give the baby to me. She tightened her arms around her child and said: "I couldn't spare my boy." I told her: "If you keep that baby you will lead him away from Jesus, because you don't want to be a Christian." She looked at her baby and I saw the struggle coming; presently the big tears and as she kissed the baby she said: "That's a new thought! I ought to be a Christian for baby's sake." I am pleading for the children, for generations yet to come. Wives, sisters, welcome Christ in your homes. Give him a chance with you.—Life of Faith.

Chew your food thoroughly and you will not have to chew the rag so much about the condition of your stomach.

THIRD PAYMENT TO BE MADE TO POOL GROWERS

Final Settlement Will Follow Sale of The Re-Dried Holdings—Drive Will Follow Distribution Of May 20th.

Lexington, Ky.—The payment to be made to the burley tobacco growers May 20th, will be followed by a third payment when the entire holdings of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association are sold. Just when this will be said to be problematical but President James C. Stone has pointed out the fact that the crop of 1921 is the shortest since the cut-out of 1908 and the government reports required of manufacturers show that their holdings are less than they were a year ago. President Stone has had many inquiries for the redried leaf held by the association and has sold some of it. These inquiries have come from as far away as Denmark, a representative of a Copenhagen tobacco concern having called at the office of the association the past week.

It was said to be certain that the distribution to the growers of the third payment on their crops, which probably will be the final one, will show that the growers who joined the association have received more net money for their tobacco, besides paying their warehouse installment and the entire expense of conducting the Burley Association, including salaries and office expenses.

No one in authority at the Burley offices would make any prediction as to when the third and probably final payment this year would be made, as it was said that that payment depended entirely on the time of sale of the re-dried holdings of the association, but that is expected to be a development of a few weeks at the most.

Three and one-half million pounds of tobacco have been added to the amount which the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will handle for growers of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia in 1922 as a result of additions to the number of contract signers since March 1st. Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins said Saturday that 1,256 growers had been added since March 1st, and that in many instances the signatures were voluntary and without any solicitation on the part of the workers for the Association.

"These contracts," said Mr. Collins, "were signed, for the most part, with solicitation and after the association had been in actual operation long enough to give everyone an opportunity to observe its methods and business plans. They furnish, therefore, some very conclusive evidence of the fact that the 'doubters' who didn't sign last fall are becoming convinced that co-operative selling is the most business-like way of marketing

their crops.

"Reports that have been received recently at this office, made by the best posted men of each county in the district, express the almost unanimous opinion that the big majority of the outsiders will now sign up. This, of course, is most encouraging, but we try to see that they do sign up.

"To this end, therefore, a short but intensive membership drive has been planned to begin May 20th, when the second payments on their crops are handed out to the growers. The assistance of every loyal member is requested and enthusiastic response is expected for certainly all members realize the importance of eliminating competition among the tobacco growers. If, for just one week, interest in this campaign can be thoroughly aroused all over the Burley district our percentage will be increased to the point where the independent loose leaf markets will have a hard struggle for existence next season. Such a possibility sure is worth our best efforts.

"One thing that should be remembered in this campaign and at all times is that the 'outsider' should be dealt with kindly and his rights and privileges respected. If any other policy is adopted, or anything done to antagonize these people, our neighbors, it will work great harm to the association.

"Let everybody join in with the chairman and other workers in his county on May 20th, and for a few days thereafter, and make an earnest and systematic effort to make the sign-up in the Burley district one hundred per cent."

Secretary H. Lee Earley was busy the past week signing the checks to growers which will be sent out May 20th. There are about 75,000 of these checks, including landlords, tenants, banks to which growers have assigned their certificates as security for loans, and a few who have bought the certificates from growers. Secretary Earley uses a machine in signing these checks which permits him to sign five of them at one operation, but he still will have to sign his name 15,000 times before the checks will be ready to send to the directors who will distribute them to the growers.

Resolutions

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lancaster, held May 1st, 1922, the following resolutions were adopted:

Be it Resolved: That in the death of Judge Miller, the city has lost a fearless and efficient official, one who was faithful and true to the trust imposed in him by people who elected him.

That the whole community has lost a good citizen and those with whom he associated, a true friend.

That his family has lost a kind and affectionate husband and father.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy published in the Central Record.

W. F. Champ, Mayor.

Attest: Paul F. Morrow, Clerk.

Be of good cheer and you may soon be cheering.



Cool your burning tongue at OUR soda fountain, where only wholesome drinks and ices are served.

Our syrups and flavors are PURE; the cream we use is FRESH.

Let the children come often to our fountain. Our ice cream is delightful, nourishing FOOD for their growing little bodies. They will like our ice cream and like you for letting them have it.

Come to US for it.

McRoberts Drug Store

DEERING BINDER AND MOWER REPAIRS

See us now for the repairs you will need, and be ready. We sell

The Brown Manley CULTIVATORS

and the GENUINE MALTA DOUBLE SHOVEL.

You are taking no chances when you buy these good implements—they give satisfaction, and cost no more than others.

WALKER BROS.

Successor to Goodloe & Walker Bros.

"111" cigarettes



They are Good! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Bloat Threatens Cattle As Clover Opens Blooms

Clover bloat will be claiming the usual number of victims among Kentucky cattle in the near future, live stock men at the College of Agriculture say. The trouble is most prevalent during the spring of the year when alfalfa and clover, especially the red and white varieties, are in bloom, it is said. Farmers in a number of sections already have reported the appearance of the bloat in their herds.

Preventative measures are said to be important in controlling the trouble. It has been recommended that farmers turn their animals on new pastures gradually and that they give them a full feed of hay before turning them into pastures after they have been confined and fed dry feeds all winter. It also is well to have some hay in a pasture containing white or red clover since the animals instinctively eat hay and relieve themselves when they begin to bloat.

In cases of acute bloating, it is recommended that the sick animals be given one quart of a one and one-half per cent solution of formalin followed by placing a wooden block in the animal's mouth and gentle exercise if the animal can be gotten up. Formalin, which can be purchased at any drug store, can be made into the proper solution for drenching by adding one-half ounce of it to one quart of water.

After the animal has been relieved, it is well to drench it with one pound of Epsom salts and one-half ounce of ground ginger in a pint of tepid water.

Love in a cottage is sweet in proportion to the amount of grub on the table.

Good times are just ahead of us, but they seem to be moving about as fast as we do.

Many Hens Scratch For Lice And Not For Feed

Make the hens scratch for their feed and not for lice, has been suggested by poultrymen at the College of Agriculture as a good watchword for Kentucky farmers during the coming summer. At least 75 per cent of the flocks in the State are troubled with lice and mites each summer, this condition not only lowering the egg production of the hens but also weakening the vitality of the birds so that they are more apt to become infected with disease, it was pointed out.

This is a good time of the year to get ahead of many of the lice and mites, which multiply more rapidly in hot weather, by having a spring cleaning of the poultry house, the poultrymen say. Such cleanings have been found to be effective means of reducing the number of pests in the houses and on the hens.

Lice live on chickens while mites stay on the roosts and in the cracks of the house and trouble the chickens only when they go to roost or are on the nest, J. R. Smith, one of the poultrymen pointed out. This makes it necessary to follow different methods in ridding the flock of the pests.

Sodium fluoride which can be purchased at any drug store is used either as a powder or a dip and has been found to be an effective means of controlling lice. When it is used as a dip for hens one pound is added to ten gallons of lukewarm water. It is used full strength when the hens are dusted with it.

In controlling mites, it is necessary first to clean the house thoroughly and then spray it with a three to five per cent solution of some good stock dip. The roost poles are painted with a full strength solution of the same material or crude oil.

Nothing is expensive that is worth the price you pay.

American Legion News

Where organized labor stands regarding the payment of a bonus has been expressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the Connecticut state federation at New Haven. President Gompers strongly favors the American Legion's adjusted compensation measure, and said:

"The American Federation of Labor believes that the men who risked their lives gave up their jobs and are now out of work should be compensated. Business would be revived and an enormous amount of money put into circulation, while the public at large would be affected financially very little if Congress passed a just taxation act."

"Keel ze robbair" will be a brand new French battle cry this summer, for Paris, reports that the French capitol is to be treated to league baseball, a la Americaine, box scores and all.

Four teams, two made up of Yankee war veterans and two selected from French athletic clubs, will make up the league which the American Legion in Paris is forming. The Legionnaires also will instruct in the proper throwing of pop bottles.

Games will be played, starting May 20th., on the Bagatelle grounds in the Bois de Boulogne.

"Ex-service men of the House of Representatives are determined to investigate the alleged fraudulent transactions of the War and Navy departments and to see that prosecutions are waged to bring to justice these individuals who by technical means or otherwise defrauded the government of huge sums of money during and after the close of the war," says an announcement made at Washington by the legislative committee of the American Legion. Two House committees have been appointed to investigate all contracts and expenditures made by the two departments.

If Seattle men become sea-sick at club meetings, they will have an honest alibi. An American Legion post has bought one of the U. S. shipping board's wooden hulls, moored it to a dock and will use it as a Legion club house.

One of the most novel stunts in jurisprudence took place at a mock trial conducted by the American Legion at Birmingham, Ala., and presided over by Judge H. B. Abernathy, nationally known jurist, to instruct new citizens. The talesmen were six service men, none of whom spoke English, and six Birmingham girls.

A woman in Tennessee who saw Marshal Foch while he was touring the United States under the auspices of the American Legion, has written the marshal asking him to send her one of his worn out shirts. She wants to make an apron, he declares, and would like to have it autographed.

Even the movie stars know how it feels, the American Legion of Minneapolis, Minn., reports J. Warren Kerrigan, of Hollywood has written the state bonus board of Minnesota, asking that his \$285 war compensation be "hurried up and paid." Kerrigan enlisted as a buck private and was discharged as a second lieutenant.

Poor families in Nashville, Tenn., will be provided with ice this summer by Nashville post of the American Legion. The service men reported scores of indigent families unable to keep food and milk for babies during the sweltering weather.

On July, Fourth, all persons in Seattle, Wash., who have reached the age of 21 during the preceding year will take a public oath of allegiance to the United States and the constitution, under auspices of the Washington University post of the American Legion.

As a measure of preparedness for another flood, American Legion men of Pueblo, Colo., are establishing two rescue stations outside the flood territory where ropes, boats and other equipment will be kept.

The Distinguished Service Order of the American Legion has been conferred on Marshal Joffre of France, by Hanford MacNider, commander, in Washington. The highest Legion decoration has been awarded only four other persons, one of them Marshal Foch.

To find a solution for unemployment of Canadian war veterans, the Great War Veterans Association, Dominion replica of the American Legion, has petitioned the government to summon a national economic conference.

"WHO KNOWS?"

By FRANCES M. SMALL

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Betty had finally decided that she must tell Jack that he could not come to see her any more. This was not a conclusion hastily reached. She had thought it over seriously and deliberately for more than two weeks. Jack was a dear boy, but he was too "slow." For almost two years now he had been calling on Wednesday night, as regularly as the week itself, but never once by word or look had he intimated that she meant any more to him than the phonograph in the corner or the nice, puffy cushions on the couch.

The idea was growing on her that she was missing the things that other girls had. Take Peggy, for instance. Her young man had bought a car especially to take her riding and bought her candy and took her to theaters. Peggy had confessed that Jim always wanted a good-night kiss—and sometimes got it!

Only once had Jack ever tried to hold Betty's hand, and then she had forestalled him, just to tease, but he, being very shy, had not made another attempt.

"The silly," she thought. "He ought to know that a girl wants to be pursued. He's been taking me too much for granted. I won't have it any longer." She told Peggy as much.

"Good girl," said Peggy. "You're too live a girl to waste your time on that dead-head."

"He's not a 'dead-head'; he's just a nice, quiet boy—but I've got to teach him a lesson," declared Betty.

That night she made herself particularly pretty. Why is it when a woman intends to hurt a man she makes herself beautiful for the occasion? Promptly at a quarter to eight the door-bell rang, and Jack came up the stairs with the happy look in his eyes of the man who is content within himself and with the world in general. Betty resented it.

"He ought," she felt, "to have a more eager look—as though he really were trying to win my favor."

"Hello," said Jack, "here's a new record for the phonograph. It's John McCormack and I think you'll like it."

"Never mind the record now, Jack. I want to tell you something." And then, fearing that her courage would not stay "screwed to the sticking point," and not daring to meet Jack's eyes, she stumbled on.

"I—I've come to the conclusion, Jack, that—that we—you and I—can't get along together any more. You—you're not my type of person. I want someone with more life, who—who—oh, there's no use going on, Jack. You see how impossible it is. You have been coming here for two years, and we don't mean any more to each other now than we ever did. Can't you see how I feel about it?" And poor Betty trailed off into silence, still not daring to look at Jack.

When she did look up, he was back at the door, and had started to speak. His face was suddenly tired, and had new lines she had not seen before. His eyes looked hopeless and somehow they went to her heart.

Jack spoke: "I'm sorry, Betty. I didn't know. If that's the way you feel about it, I guess there's no more to be said. I suppose I haven't been fair to you. I just didn't think. Good night, Betty."

The door opened and closed. Could it be possible he had gone like that, without ever a word? Taking the dismissal with so much calmness?

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" stormed Betty. "Doesn't he know, doesn't he know that a girl wants to be asked and coaxed again and again before she gives in?" But underneath the impatient rage there was a feeling of great loss. Never mind; she would get over it.

She picked up the new record and put it on the machine. John McCormack's "Who Knows?" She sat down and listened to it. The melody was sweet.

"Jack likes McCormack," she thought. The words of the song were haunting.

"Thou art the soul of a summer's day, Thou art the breath of a rose. But the summer is fled, and the rose is dead. Where are they gone? Who knows? Who knows?"

A lump was in Betty's throat. Truly, her summer was fled, and she had killed the rose with her own hand.

"Thou art the hope of my after years, Sun on my winter's snow!"

The tears were pouring down her cheeks, and the voice went on, breaking her heart.

"But the years go by, 'neath a cloudless sky. When shall we meet? Who knows, who knows?"

"I can't bear it. Jack, Jack, I want you," sobbed Betty, and she knew he would not come; he did not care enough for her.

There was a step in the hall; the door opened, and Betty looked up.

"Jack!" she cried, "you did come back!"

"Betty, my dear, my dear," he said, and held out his arms.

Oratorical Achievement.

"What do you consider the most influential speech you ever made?"

"The one I delivered day before yesterday," replied Senator Sorghum. "The cock was threatening to leave, and by exerting my powers of eloquence to the utmost I persuaded her to stay."

Depend on ICE IN ALL WEATHER

We pledge ourselves to PURITY, FULL WEIGHT, GOOD SERVICE BASTIN BROS.

Timepieces Royal Hobby.

Louis XVI had a passion for timepieces, and it is said that he had so difficult a time in adjusting his clocks and watches that he reflected on the "absurdity of his having attempted to bring men to anything like uniformity of belief in matters of faith when he could not make any two of his timepieces agree with each other." On one occasion his royal chef at his wit's end for variety in his dishes said: "I really do not know what to do, unless I be to serve up your majesty a fricassee of watches."

Seemed to Be Something Wrong.

Kenneth's mother had been to the hospital and Kenneth was waiting impatiently for her return. The day of her homecoming he took a chair up to the window and watched every auto pass with his little nose flattened against the window pane. Suddenly an auto pulled up, his mother looked out and waved, and Kenneth dashed madly out to the steps to greet her. Mother was overjoyed at seeing him, she began to cry, and Kenneth looked at her and said: "Ooh, mother dear, ain't you all well yet?"

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Lancaster Building & Loan Ass'n

J. E. Robinson, President. Miss Sue Shelby Mason, Secy.-Treas.

Destructive Volcanic Outburst.

Rising to a height of 13,000 feet, only a few miles from Kilaua, is the great volcano of Mauna Loa, which has intermittent eruptions, the last one of great violence beginning in October, 1919, and continuing for five months, the flow coming from a split in the mountain far down upon its flank. The black rolls of treacle lava flowed for miles through the sand flats, forests and bare rock slopes, finally emptying into the sea, where giant clouds of steam rose day and night. Myriads of sea fish were killed by the boiling water.

Moons of the Planets.

A moon is an attendant that circles about the planet of a sun. It is the satellite of a satellite. The distinction between moon and planet is not one of size. Two moons in the solar system—Titan of Saturn and Ganymede of Jupiter—are larger than the planet Mercury, and rival the planet Mars. Many moons exceed the asteroids, or tiny planets. A satellite is held in sway by both sun and planet. It is ruled by two masters, and of these the sun is always the stronger partner.

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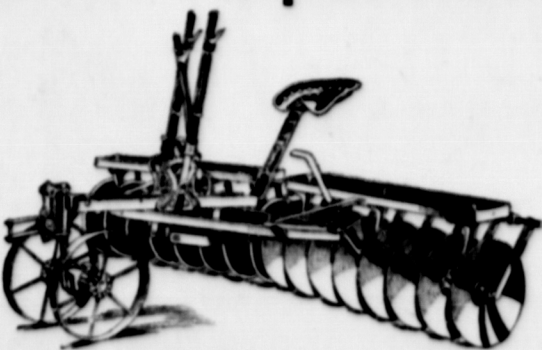
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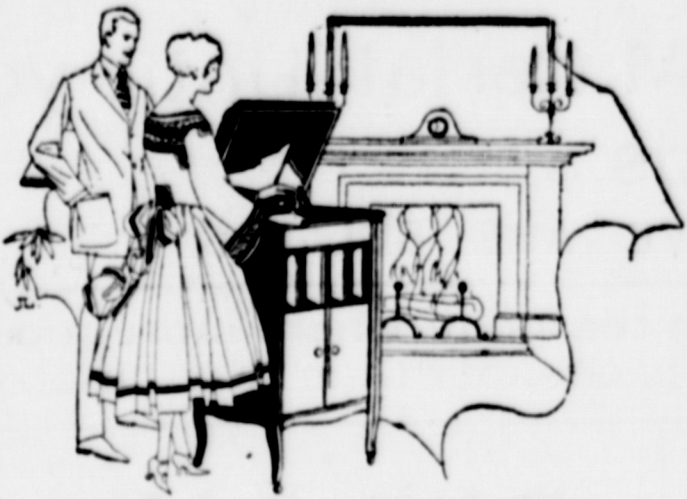
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Becker & Ballard BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

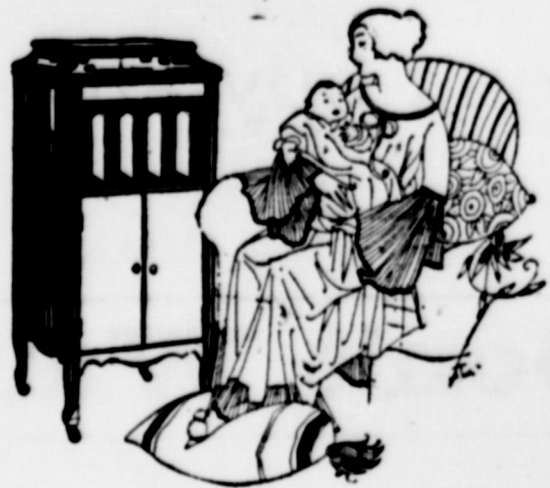
Only \$1 Down Delivers any Grafonola to Your Home



The first thing in the new home—the Grafonola. Fun, Happiness and Entertainment will keep the honeymoon spirit through life's journey.

Whatever your mood and whatever the occasion, the COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA is ready to give you the variety of music you long for—Latest Song Hits, Modern Dances, Stirring Band Marches, Quartettes, Old-Time Melodies, Inspiring Sacred Music and Operas.

NOW is your opportunity to secure an instrument of quality—an instrument in which you can take the deepest pride. To help you, we will place a Grafonola in your home. Hundreds of folks, people right in your neighborhood, have bought this way. ACT NOW.



A mother's lullaby at twilight! What expresses as much love and sentiment as the lullaby. Columbia lullaby records are as near to mother's lullabies as music can be.

Read Our Offer

You simply select the style and finish that will look well in your home, make the first payment, and pay the remainder in convenient installments. This is your opportunity. ACT NOW.

**Our reduced prices mean
Big Savings for you—
But You Must Act at Once!**

Exclusive Features of the Columbia Grafonola

- 1 *Beautiful Columbia Streamline Cabinets*, to harmonize with living-room furniture.
- 2 *Special Columbia Reproducer*—the heart of the instrument, which makes the music sound human.
- 3 *Patented Tone Leaves*—to control the volume—soft or loud—to suit your desires.
- 4 *Columbia-Designed Tone Amplifier*—giving the rich, mellow, pure Columbia tone.

Buy a Modern Instrument Today

Reduced Prices for Highest-Grade Instruments

\$275	Model	Reduced to	\$175
225	"	"	150
165	"	"	140
150	"	"	125
140	"	"	100
125	"	"	85
75	"	"	60
50	"	"	45
32.50	"	"	30

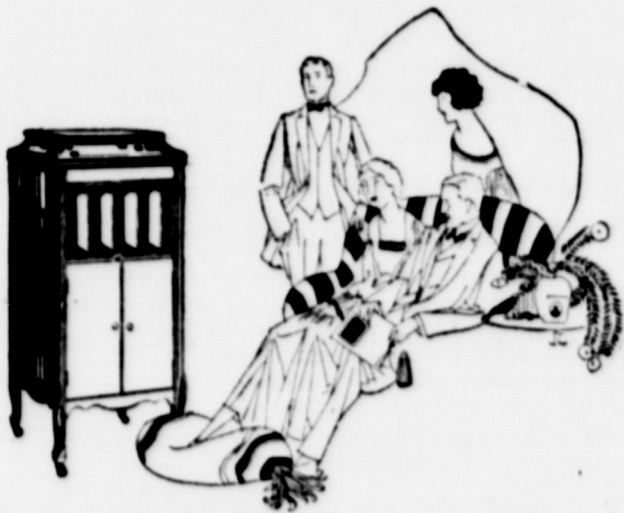
You need only to investigate and compare values to prove the above statements.



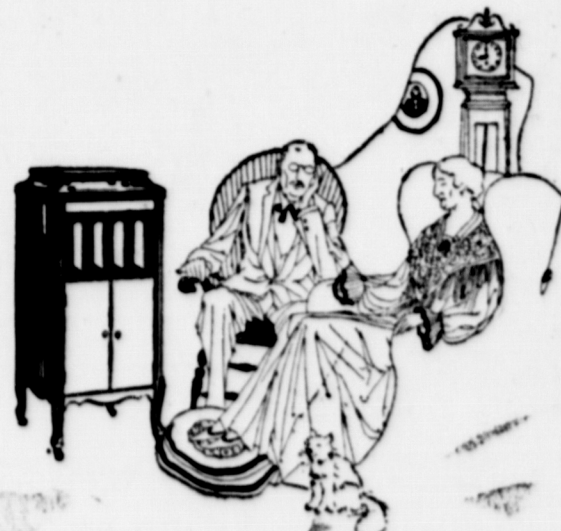
The last thing at night—a "good-night" song for the kiddies. A sweet song will help them drift off quickly into slumberland.



Throw back the rug, draw out the Grafonola and dance. Everyone will say, "Gee, that's great! Play it again."



You and your friends will enjoy the evening more when the Grafonola brings to you "all of the music of all of the world, and most of the fun of it too."



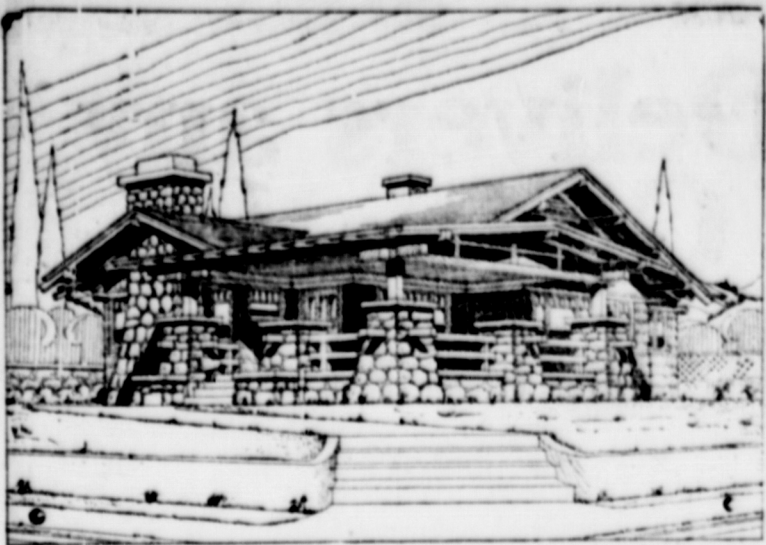
When life's candle is burning low, music brings contentment and comfort, and fills the declining years with songs of years ago.

34 Models in 6 Different Finishes
Come in Today While Selections Are Complete

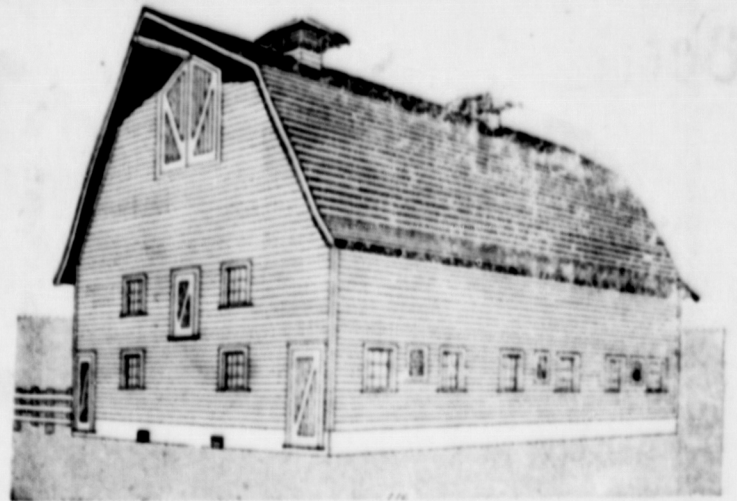
McRoberts Drug Store

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.





WAIT

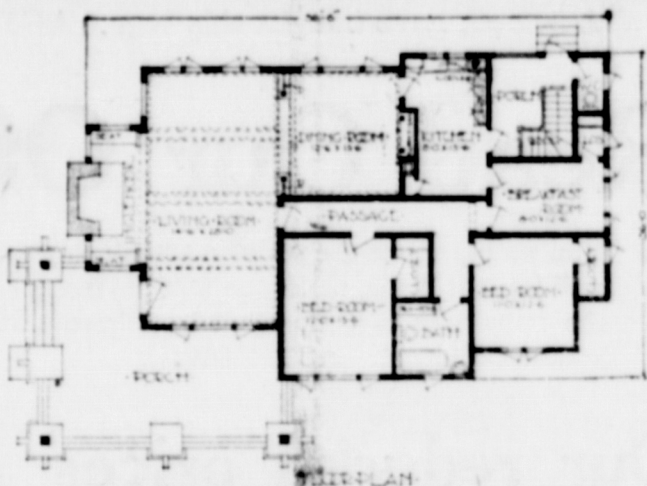


Don't buy any Lumber or Building Material Until you have visited our yards.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THE GRADES WE ARE SELLING

Don't Wait on those repairs until they reach the point where more repairs are required. One board today is cheaper than two tomorrow.

**Seasoned
LUMBER**
IN ALL ITS GRADES



**BUILDING
MATERIAL**
OF EVERY KIND

Bastin Lumber Co.

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

BROODY HENS

Now Weighty Drag On Poultry Profits

With egg prices lower than they have been at any time this season and feed prices slowly but steadily climbing from the low level reached last summer, high egg production is important in obtaining profits, according to poultrymen at the College of Agriculture. Unless they are promptly broken up and returned to the laying flock, thousands of hens that become broody at this season of the year can seriously reduce the possibilities of obtaining profits, the poultrymen say.

Hens that begin to show signs of brooding should be confined in slat-bottomed coops immediately and given proper care and feed in order that they may start laying as soon as possible. It is best to give the birds the same grain feed that is being fed to the laying hens and plenty of milk or a dry mash composed of equal parts by weight of bran, shorts, ground oats, corn meal and tankage.

If such hens are placed in the broody coop the day they lay their last egg instead of being allowed to stay on the nest several days after they have stopped laying, the breaking up process will be hastened. For every day that the hens are allowed to remain on the nest after they have stopped laying before they are confined, it usually takes about three extra days to bring them back to laying. A cool place, preferably under a tree in hot weather, is a good place for the broody coop.

Although all broody hens are not loafers or non-layers, the hen that persists in becoming broody will lay few eggs, the poultrymen say. Attempts should be made to identify this type of hen and send her to the market, they say.

Walk straight and you will not go crooked.

A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD COUPLE
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble. He says: "My wife and I suffered from kidney trouble and had rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us, and five bottles entirely cured us. Altho we are both in the seventies, we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago."

McROBERTS DRUG STORE

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Lancaster woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Lancaster woman's experience:

Mrs. M. G. Aldridge, Danville Pike, says: "There is nothing like Doan's Kidney Pills for backache. I have taken them several times for dull pains in my back. I have also had sharp, shooting pains in my side when sweeping, that felt as though a knife were stabbing me. Sometimes I would get dizzy and specks came before my eyes that nearly blinded me if I stooped over. When I got an attack like this, my kidneys were out of order and acted irregularly. I went to McRobert's Drug Store and got Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always cured me of the attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Aldridge had. Foster-McBura Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE

JUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Graham were visitors in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Naylor was the guest Monday of Mrs. Tom Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lane's little son has been christened Victor B.

Mrs. Wm. Lane and son were guests Sunday of Mrs. Nannie Ray.

Mrs. Tom Pollard was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Austin Black.

Mrs. Raymond Burchell and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bailey Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronley Hardwick entertained several guests at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Naylor and children were guests of Mrs. Nannie Ray Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Murphy and mother were guests Monday of Mrs. W. M. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Black.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yater delightfully entertained several friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey and son, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ray.

Mrs. Maggie Tracey has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracey.

Mrs. Charlie Poynter and daughter, were visitors Tuesday of Mrs. W. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Humphrey are the proud parents of a fine boy, christened J. W. Humphrey.

Mrs. B. M. Lane, Mrs. Henry Grimes and daughter were guest Wednesday of Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Mrs. Clarence Holtzclaw entertained about thirty guests Saturday in honor of her son's Clarence Jr.'s birthday.

Mrs. Nannie Ray and daughter, Mrs. Claud Bolton were guests Monday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ray.

birthday. Cakes, strawberries and ice cream were served. A delightful time was spent and every one left wishing him many more such days.

BUCKEYE

Mr. Elmer Ray led the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.

Mr. Mal Carter, Hiram and Agnes Carter spent Tuesday in Berea.

Mr. Frank Land was in Richmond Saturday to consult Dr. Moss Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Noel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parson have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rono East.

Mrs. J. P. Stapp and son, of Lexington, visited Mr. J. P. Prather Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Ruble, of Danville, was a guest of Mrs. W. P. Long, first of the week.

Mr. Ray Noel purchased a nice pony from Mr. Berryman, of near Nicholasville.

Messrs. J. P. and Phil Prather are in Lancaster visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meade Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Calico, of Richmond, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lunzy Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruble at Danville from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Sanders, of Lawrenceburg, have been visitors of Prof. and Mrs. Hobart Price.

Mrs. Hiram Ray, Mrs. Nora Teater, Misses Sallie Lou Teater, Ethel Ray and Sallie Noel spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Sunday School Sunday A. M. at 10:15, preaching at 11, P. Y. P. U. Sunday evening, at 6:45 and preaching at 7:45.

Mrs. W. H. Guiley, of Lexington, and Mrs. Henley Whittaker, of Madison county, were guests of Mrs. R. W. Sanders Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Bogie, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bogie and family, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hill and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blakeman, of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Calico, of Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Raney and Mr. U. G. Preston, of Lancaster were here Sunday to see Mr. Lenzy Ray, who continues very low.

Rev. J. F. Price, of Louisville, who has been our pastor for the past year has moved into our midst, bringing with him his splendid wife and three children. In the history of Liberty Baptist Church, which is one of the oldest Baptist churches in the state. Our pastor has not resided in the community with the exception of one. It is the consensus of opinion of our congregation that this place will be of much benefit to our community in many ways. We welcome Bro. Price and his family and assure them that they will be welcomed as our neighbors and as our friends. Our interest at all times in many ways should be mutual. We believe that the future work of our pastor will be a criterion and that he and his family will be a guiding star. Some forty of our members gave them a pantry shower Friday evening, which was much appreciated by them.

HAMILTON VALLEY

Mrs. James Clark, who has been very sick is improving.

Mrs. J. N. Huette visited Mrs. John Kinnaird Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Wells and daughter, Cora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Robinson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yerber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creech visited

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson, of Hackley recently.

Mr. Marion Wells and son, Cecil, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Creech Saturday and Sunday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaird April 30th, and left a dainty little girl, named Lucille.

Rev. Beeler, of Wilmore, delivered a very pleasant sermon at Bethel Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by everyone present. Come again, Bro. Beeler.

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

In order to show their neighbors the value of corn and soybeans grown together and hogged off, 18 Meade county farmers will co-operate with the College of Agriculture extension division and County Agent B. B. McInteer in conducting demonstrations along this line during the coming summer.

Presentation of merit certificates to 124 Madison county boys and girls in recognition of their project work conducted during the past year recently marked the close of a successful year of junior agricultural club work in that county, according to County Agent R. F. Spence. The presentation of the certificates featured the program of "Achievement Day" held in honor of the club members who had successfully completed their projects.

The first pure bred Hereford with a pedigree to be brought into Leslie county has arrived, according to County Agent T. L. Britton. John Hamilton, Earler, is the owner.

Crittenden county farmers are continuing to find co-operative shipping a profitable method of marketing their poultry, according to County Agent J. R. Spencer. They recently added another car to the number already shipped this season.

Forty-seven orchards being conducted as demonstrations by their owners who are co-operating with the College of Agriculture extension division and County Agent Robert H. Ford are attracting considerable attention among McLean county farmers who are interested in improving their orchards and increasing their fruit yields, it is reported.

Training Child Through Play.
The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected. —Plato.

Rarebit as a Means to Riches.
"Diamonds found in a dream," runs a headline. If the story can be proved, its author can realize a handsome sum by disclosing what he ate before he went to bed.—Boston Transcript.

There Was a Reason.
Jimmy was visiting his aunt, who was a good cook, and he enjoyed every meal. One day after an unusually good dinner he glanced at his three cousins, who were fat and rosy, and said: "I know now why you got such fat kids."

"Fifty-four Forty, or Fight."
The "Fifty-four Forty, or Fight," was a cry adopted during the northwestern boundary discussion by those who disapproved of yielding our claims to the territory short of 54 degrees 40 minutes of latitude between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean.

Rings in Wood.
While all the trees of the temperate region and many of those from the tropics have growth rings, in not all cases are the contrasts in density and color great enough to show prominently in the finished material, says the American Forestry Magazine. Common examples are basswood, aspen, paper birch, tulip wood, holly, tulene, buckeye, yellow cedars, and certain of the pines, firs and spruces.

Easy.
"George, you should get married," advised the married man. "It is wonderful to have a home waiting for you when you return at night. There is ecstasy in caring for a garden and a lawn; you can raise a dog from a pup, children are adorable and no trouble at all, a wife is an inspiration, and even if she does get suspicious you can always talk her out of it." "I could if I could lie like you can," said the bachelor, thoughtfully. —Wayside Tales.

How Many Stars?
We think of the multitude of stars and would in all probability say that on a clear, frosty, moonless night we see millions of them. In reality, on such a night, if we leave out the faintly luminous Milky way, we see fewer than 3,000 distinct stars. In the whole starry sphere, of which we see only half of any given time, there are only a score of first-magnitude stars, beginning with Sirius, the brightest of them, and including stars like Orion's right shoulder and left knee, Betelgeux and Rigel, Vega and Arcturus.

Better Sires For Sale

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

The sire is the better half of the herd and the Pure BRED is a paying investment.

12 BIG RUGGED POLAND CHINA BOARS FOR SALE AT A PRICE TO MOVE THEM QUICK.

Watch this corner every week for bargains in all kinds Pure Bred Stock.

Dixie Stock Farms.

SANDERS BROS. & J. M. AMON, PROP.

LANCASTER, KY.

Periods of Flower Seed Germination Vary Widely

Average periods of germination required for 27 most common varieties of flower seeds planted about this time of the year ranges from five to eight days required by seeds of six varieties to from 20 to 25 days required by three other varieties, according to N. R. Elliott, of the College of Agriculture extension division. Four intermediate varieties require from eight to ten days for their seeds to germinate while three varieties require from 15 to 20 days. The seeds of one common variety germinate in from 15 to 25 days while several others require varying periods.

The flowers together with the aver-

age period required for the germination of their seeds follow:

Snapdragons, 20 to 25 days; Asters 8 to 10 days; Marigolds, 10 to 12 days; Canterbury Bells, 12 to 15 days; Cockscomb, 20 to 25 days; Bachelor's button, 5 to 20 days; Chrysanthemum, 5 to 8 days; Cineraria, 5 to 8 days; Cosmos, 5 to 15 days; Larkspurs, 15 to 20 days; Pinks 5 to 8 days; California Poppies, 5 to 10 days; Snow-On-The-Mountain, 10 to 12 days; Baby's Breath, 15 to 20 days; Straw Flower, 5 to 10 days; Candytuft, 5 to 8 days; Moon Flower, 5 to 8 days; Lobelia, 8 to 10 days; Four O'clock, 12 to 15 days; Nasturtium, 8 to 15 days; Sweet Peas, 15 to 20 days; Petunias, 18 to 20 days; Phlox, 20 to 25 days; Scarlet Sage, 15 to 25 days; Verbena, 8 to 10 days; Pansy, 8 to 10 days and Zinnia, 5 to 8 days.

JOHNNY

By MILDRED WHITE

Belinda settled her mother comfortably in a lounging wicker chair, then turned to the window.

"It's a glorious day," she said. "I'd like to go out and do something interesting."

The invalid mother sighed.

"I am sorry, my dear," she regretted, "to keep you tied to me like this, but you are my 'reliable.' What would I do without my little Busy Bee? Claire and Cleo are such gay and happy but-terflies that I have not the heart to claim their attention. Do you, Bee dear, ever feel that your sacrifice is too great?"

"Sacrifice!" jeered Belinda. "Why, I devote on taking care of you, mother. Also, I am no social success. Too much precious time wasted, in my opinion, looking after the necessary fixings to make one continually presentable. But today tempts me out of this gilded summer inn; where shall I go, mother, while you are reading and napping?"

"Horseback riding would be novel and interesting," mother suggested. "Why not try that? There's a reliable groom in the stables here, I am told, engaged for the purpose of teaching or accompanying guests."

"What a fine idea!" cried Belinda. "I'll go directly."

The gardens of the pretty summer hotel sloped back to turreted stables. Belinda noticed, as she passed the garage that her sister's automobile was absent. They were to drive today, she recollected, with a party, down the river road. A wealthy young Pitts-burgher arrived at the fashionable summer settlement, and was being lavishly entertained.

Belinda stood in the barn doorway, looking about for the groom.

"Hello!" she greeted a youth seated near on an upturned pail. "I'd like to learn to ride horseback. Can you tell me where to find a groom?"

The man on the pail looked up.

"I'll teach you," he agreed.

Belinda walked briskly past the stalls. "Pick a gentle pony," she ordered. "I will probably have a hard time hanging on, anyway. Where do we go to learn?"

"Meadow lane is the best place," said the young man as he was leading from its stall a black pony. Belinda considered the groom, as she waited. Mr. Butler, at that moment, entered the stable.

"I wish to learn to ride—" began Bee.

"And I have offered to teach her," interrupted the read-headed man. "Tell her that I'm all right at the job, Mr. Butler."

The manager smiled. "There is no more capable teacher, Miss Brownlee," he advised.

So Belinda mounted her pony.

"What shall I call you?" she asked the man walking at her side.

"Oh! Call me Johnny," he replied indifferently.

Johnny was a painstaking teacher. Meadow lane, with its sweet scents and shadowy paths, was a delightful lesson place.

"Johnny," she asked one day, "are you Irish? You say things in the fun-niest way, and you've got a lilt in your voice."

"No, I'm not Irish," answered Johnny, "but my grandfather was. Are you coming again tomorrow? You are doing fine."

"Yes, I'm coming tomorrow," said Bee, "and the morning after that, if I may. Will you be busy soon, teaching someone else, Johnny?"

"Never," he answered promptly. "When I can be busy teaching you."

"But if Mr. Butler sends you out?" she questioned.

"I'll quit my job," declared Johnny, "unless he sends me out with you."

Belinda laughed, and the glow of her laughter was in her brown eyes when she sought her mother.

"I don't know," Belinda said, "when I have enjoyed anything as much as these riding days."

"Well, I am glad that someone has a good time," sighed the invalid, "for Cleo and Claire have come home disgusted. The same dull crowd at the drive again, they said, and the wealthy Pittsburgher still not in evidence."

Belinda chuckled. "Probably," she remarked, "the poor man had to run to cover, with so many fortune-hunting beauties on his trail."

"Johnny," she told the groom, some time later, "I am really sorry now that I can ride so well. There is no excuse for claiming your services. You have been so jolly and kindly and nice altogether that—I'm going to miss you, Johnny."

"You are not going to miss me," said Johnny decidedly. "As long as those high Brownlee relatives of yours let you out once in a while to ride, I'm going to be there. That is," he added, "unless you don't care to have me, Busy Bee."

"Why?" Belinda exclaimed. "Why, Johnny! The Brownlee relatives are my very own mother and sisters." (He thought I was sort of maid to the family, she reflected.)

The two young people sat on the ponies and stared at each other. The groom slipped down from his horse and came to Bee's side.

"Well, I love you," he said huskily. "Whoever you may be. And I know—that you love me. We can fix it up all right with the family," added Johnny complacently. "I happen to be that rich Pittsburgher."

PUBLIC SALE

- - ON - -

Saturday, May 20

AT TWO O'CLOCK

We will sell for Henry Alcorn, his beautiful little farm of five and one-half acres, located one mile south of Nicholasville, Jessamine county, on the Danville pike and known as the Rice place.

THE IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF A FIVE ROOM RESIDENCE, GOOD STOCK BARN AND OTHER OUT-BUILDINGS. PLENTY OF NEVER FAILING WATER. SMALL ORCHARD.

This is an ideal location, right close to one of the best towns in the Blue Grass, where there are fine schools, churches, and a splendid market.

This will be an absolute sale for the high dollar. Possession will be given on June 1, 1922.

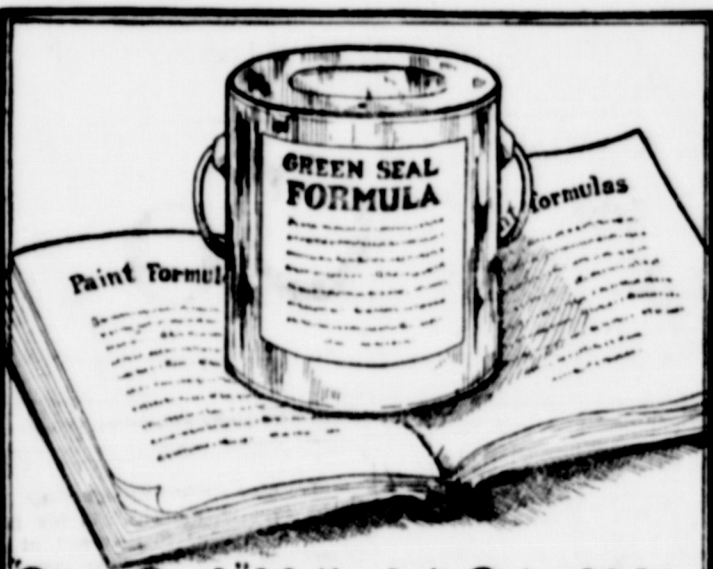
Terms reasonable and made known on day of sale.

I. M. DUNN & COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers.

DANVILLE

KENTUCKY.



Open Book Methods in Paint-Making

Hanna's Green Seal Paint is advertised so that the public will know all about it. Therefore, the more the public knows about it the better. That's why the exact formula appears on every package.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

is GOOD paint, and the formula proves it. It shows it's made up of the best materials, carefully mixed in just the right proportions. Use Green Seal on YOUR property. It will save you money in the long run.

Sold by

CONN BROTHERS, Lancaster, Ky.

LOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Teater were in Danville Friday.

James Simpson bought a horse from Tom Doolin, price \$95.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray and baby spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Raney in Lancaster Saturday night and Sunday.

day.

Mr. Jim Snyder was on Poor Ridge Sunday. Mrs. Belle Snyder accompanied him home for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire T. Whittaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray, Messrs. Bailey Marshall and Robert Ray Sunday.

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOUNG ENJOY IT IN AFTER LIFE

Young men who would enter the decline of life in comfortable circumstances should begin to save now.

The approved modern method of saving is a savings account in the home bank.

This bank invites young men and young women to join its family of savings depositors.

One dollar opens a savings account, and any sum may be deposited thereafter.

THE NATIONAL BANK

OF LANCASTER.

S. C. DENNY, Cashier.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.

Honor Roll Bank

Seasonal Tips

For Gardeners

By May 15th, it usually is safe to plant lima and string beans, summer lettuce and radishes, sweet potato plants and eggplant, the latter having been started in the hot house or hot bed. Stringless Green Pod, Bountiful, Refugee Wax and Burpee's Kidney Wax are good varieties of bush string beans while Kentucky Wonder and Lady Wife are recommended varieties of pole string beans. Good varieties of bush lima are Henderson's Bush Lima and Fordhook Bush Lima. Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey are good varieties of sweet potatoes.

Small seeded lima beans will yield better in poor, damp ground than large seeded varieties, according to gardeners at the College of Agriculture. All lima beans do best in good warm soil, they say.

Anthraxnose, one of the serious attacking beans, spreads rapidly from plant to plant if they are cultivated while wet. The disease causes sunken, dark red spots with well defined margins on the stems, pods, leaves and seeds.

Best results are obtained with lettuce if the crop makes a quick growth. Growth may be stimulated by covering the plants with tobacco cans propped up so that it does not rest on the plants. It may be removed after the plants have obtained sufficient size.

Early lettuce can be followed by radishes, some of the best varieties of which are White Vienna and Chatterers. These are the long type that do not get pithy as soon as the olive shaped ones.

Hot air finds quick lodgment in empty heads.

The value of a family tree depends upon the quality of its branches.

If you want to retain the good will of a politician keep him guessing. Time is too precious to waste on fish that are already hooked.

First-Known Englishman.

The first-known Englishman, according to scientists, was the Pitt-down man, so called from a part of a skull found at Pitt-down, in Sussex. The brain capacity is about the same as the human brain of today.

SPRIGHTLY SILK FROCKS



Any number of sprightly, new taffeta frocks came trooping in, in advance of spring, and they were perfectly sure of a welcome. Along lines similar to those in the pretty model shown here designers have made them in very great variety, suited to gay youth and varied to please charming age. In a conspiracy to make them wholly irresistible to gentlewomen, lace is introduced in the sleeve or neck or both, and the silk is used in hand-made embellishments of flowers and ruchings, covered cord or straps.

The dress pictured here for afternoon, or informal wear, is a youthful model with full scalloped tunic over a plain skirt. Its elbow sleeves, of the taffeta, are lengthened by a puff of fine net ending in a band of silk at the wrist. Straps of the taffeta extend from the elbow to cuffs and roses of it are set about the tunic. The scalloped edge is finished with a silk-covered cord.

Look Upward.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect.—Alexander McKenzie.

Must Keep Credit Good.

Lots of men do business on other people's money. Those who succeed learn that it's not how much business they do but how good they maintain their credit. The man who can borrow when he needs money is the man whose conduct of business is approved.—Alexander McKenzie.

Less Catty Dealing.

"The portrait painter charged me \$1,000 to do me in oil," said the man who had just cleaned up in the stock market. "You get off cheap," replied the man who had been on the losing side. "In the future I think I'll have my dealings with a painter instead of a broker."

Mephistopheles.

The name Mephistopheles, is from the Greek, and it means "He who loves not light." The name was given to a Satanic personage of the Middle ages, who in the Faust legend is appointed to obey Faust's commands, according to the terms on which the latter has sold his soul to Satan.

How Arizona City Got Name.

Phoenix, Ariz., was built near the well-defined ruins of an ancient pueblo. Durrell Dugga, a scholar who was with the men who chose the spot, said: "Let us call it Phoenix, for here, upon the old, a new city shall rise," and told them of the bird in mythology called phoenix which arose from its own ashes.

Did Seem Time for New Hat.

When does a man need a new hat? This by Barrie Payne ought to shed some light on the question: "We shall have to purchase a new hat. It embarrassed us no little yesterday to discover, in observing the usual social amenity in the presence of a lady, that we had politely lifted the brim of our hat and left the crown in statu quo."—Detroit News.

Solitaire.

Solitaire is a game played on a board invented with 33 or 37 hemispherical hollows, with the same number of balls or marbles. An unoccupied hollow is left by removing one ball, and the balls, or pieces, are then captured in checkers. No moves are allowed in diagonal directions or over more than one space at a time. The trick is to leave a solitary ball in the center hole.

Deserved That Doughnut.

Junior's mother was baking doughnuts, and he had been given all that was good for him. Upon asking for another it was denied him and he reluctantly went out to play. In a little while the man from the grocery came with a sack of flour on his shoulder. Junior following him into the house and saw his mother give him a nice big doughnut. He said nothing, but went out to play again. In a few minutes he rapped on the door and was invited to come in, whereupon he opened the door and said, "Hello, I am the grocery man, and here is your groceries, now where is my doughnut?"

SILVIA DREAMS

By AGNES GRAHAM BROGAN

The violin stood in a corner of the shed where shabby sweaters and faded hats of men who worked, hung, near by. This outer kitchen was a place where Silvia pared potatoes in summer time—and dreamed her dreams. Silvia was not a child; stored in her quiet head were wise philosophies and happy beliefs. These beliefs she intended by faith and effort to bring true. But the summer boarders who flocked yearly to Mrs. Haskins' cheery home were unaware of Silvia's wisdom; her dreams had long been a source of general amusement. Mrs. Haskins, good natured and indulgent loved to enlarge upon Silvia's visions. "She sure is an odd piece," Mrs. Haskins would say, "and has been, ever since I took her out of the orphanage, six years ago. She was fourteen then, and land knows why I fancied that she'd be a help to me, but I did. And Silvia is a great help with all her notions; that's the strange part. They called her Ann, there, for want of a true name, but as soon as Miss Ann comes here she looks at me decided, out of her big black eyes and says: 'From now on, Mrs. Haskins, I am Silvia. I always did want a pretty name, and I guess I've got a right to choose it as the asylum. Silvia is the kind of name my mother would have chosen.'"

"What," asked a boarder, "did the child know of her mother?" "Nothing," Mrs. Haskins replied, "except what they told us at the institution. Silvia had been rescued when a baby from a deserted tenement room, where her young dead father lay with his cold hand on her tiny warm body. Silvia's mother had died in the same room at the child's birth. The two young people had come there just before, and no one knew a thing about them—except, that the man played a violin."

"Then," asked a sympathetic young woman, "that is her father's violin, which Silvia keeps in the shed?"

"Bless you no!" laughed Mrs. Haskins, "her father's violin was taken for debt. The one Silvia has, was a premium offered by a grocery concern."

"Do you think," asked the interested young woman, "that Silvia would play for us? After the dinner dishes are out of the way, I mean?" "I am sure," responded the smiling hostess, "that she would not. Silvia goes far into the wood to play her music."

"She is then a queer little thing," agreed the guest.

Tears filled the elder woman's eyes. "And a dear little thing, too," she said. Silvia slipped down from the stool where she had been polishing kitchen faucets, then from beneath a farm worker's hanging green sweater, she drew her violin; and far in the wood where shadows were deepest, she raised it lovingly to her chin.

A man in a cabin flung his book quickly aside, and hastening through the doorway came noiselessly toward the player. Close to her he halted, his eyes filled with wonder; breathlessly he listened. And then, as the last bird note echoed and echoed still again softly across the strings of Silvia's violin, the man faced her. She gazed startled. "I thought no one was near," she reproved him. "Are you so selfish with your music?" he asked.

The dark eyes were suddenly alight. "Is it then, music?" she asked eagerly, "real—music? And do you understand?"

The man sat down beside her. "I understand music so well," he replied, "that I am out here in the woods nursing the disappointment of failure. For you see—I realize that all the skill I have will not compensate for lack of genius. Your music is genius."

Silvia looked down at him sorrowfully.

"Without skill," she said. "See here," asked the man sharply, "who are you, where do you come from? I have kept hidden in my shack for days, fearing that my presence might startle you away; yet your playing played upon my heart strings because it is such as I had hoped to create. Tell me—about yourself?"

So Silvia told him. He listened as others had not listened to her dreaming; understanding, believing.

"You are right," he said at last, "your father has bequeathed his gift to you. What are you going to do with it?"

"This," cried Silvia, and rose to her feet.

"This is the song that my father would have played when death called him."

Over the tree tops the enchanted melody rippled. Against the girl's round chin the violin sang wondrously of life, of joy, of sorrow. And when the song finished the man leaned tensely forward.

"You," he said, "must take that money which I intended to spend in study; you shall fulfill my ambition."

And when later, a great ship started upon its voyage across the waters, little Silvia stood high on the deck waving her good-byes. She smiled cheerily into the rosy face of Mrs. Haskins; and then turned; that her last farewell might be to the man who watched her intently from shore. And into the eyes of Silvia flamed a sudden new dream. A dream of love came when both her purpose and this man's hope for her should be realized. And Silvia, has the faith of her dreaming.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

THE BANK THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU RIGHT.

C. K. ENGLE

GROCERIES AND NOTIONS. EVERYTHING THE BEST.

J. F. HOLTZCLAW HOUSE FURNISHINGS

"Everything For The House."

J. E. DICKERSON AND SON

LADIES OUTFITTERS WHERE THE THOUSANDS SHOP.

F. B. MARKSBURY AND COMPANY

Don't knock. EAT MORE BREAD when you can get George Washington flour made from selected soft winter wheat unexcelled for fine cakes, biscuits and pastry.

EDITORIAL

Confidence

REAL, TRUE, LASTING PROSPERITY COMES ONLY WITH CONFIDENCE. Confidence in each other; in our community and in our country.

The disgruntled Pessimist has no place in this scheme for the Good Times which may always be ours if we so will. WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN MEANS NOTHING WILL HAPPEN AND BUSINESS STAGNATION PREVAILS. Squeezing every cent may lend a feeling of "safety first," but eventually leaves one with no income and a corresponding financial shrinkage.

Purchasing what you need and when you need it puts dollars in circulation that comes back to you in rentals, increased property values and prosperity for all. Employment is the paramount necessity of every community for EMPLOYMENT MEANS WAGES AND WAGES MEAN PROSPERITY. Not just prosperity for those receiving these wages but prosperity for those that they, in turn, pay them out to. Prosperity for the Banker, the Merchant, the Property Owner and last and most important—LANCASTER AND EVERY ONE OF ITS CITIZENS MAKING UP THE CIVIC BODY.

The purchasing of a hat, a suit, a pair of shoes, a loaf of bread or any other of the innumerable articles which make up the needs of our personal living, all require the labor of someone in consuming the purchase. THEREFORE LET THIS PURCHASE BE MADE IN LANCASTER.

We want to make this an individual matter with every one of you folks, as it is an individual matter with every one of our Business Men. ALL THOSE APPENDED HEREWITH GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO LANCASTER PEOPLE. They wish to give more employment and vocation to those who desire it and pledge themselves to campaign unceasingly for the laboring conditions of our community. All of the Lancaster Business Men are of this mind and they ask your support and encouragement.

THIS ENCOURAGEMENT CAN BE GRANTED BY A 100 PER CENT LOYAL PATRONAGE OF THE BUSINESS MEN OF THIS CITY WHO IN TURN GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY. It can be granted by your absolute pledge to employ no labor but what is Lancaster labor performed by a Lancaster person.

By these acts you will be offering to the working man or woman of this city the tangible co-operation and support which they rightfully deserve and which will be contribute to the final result we are expecting—A GREATER LANCASTER.

JOSEPH'S

EXCLUSIVE LADIES OUTFITTERS ONE PRICE and QUALITY OUR MOTTO.

KINNAIRD BROS.

Dealers in

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS, GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES, ACCESSORIES

R. H. BATSON'S CASH STORE

CLOTHING, SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS.

FRANCIS SMITH

MILLINERY AND NOTIONS.

Our Stock is kept alive and up-to-date. Our prices are right. Our aim is to fill your wants.

Public Square Phone 184.

HOTEL

KENGARLAN

Mrs. A. F. Sanders, Manager.

Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Fruit. An excellent Restaurant in connection.

Take your Sunday 6 o'clock dinner with us.

Nobody Worries

We have but recently passed through a war that tried the souls of the universe and practically bankrupted half of the world.

But nobody worries—in this country.

We paid out billions of dollars in upholding our army and navy and stand to lose billions more that we loaned to our allies.

But nobody worries.

We are only beginning to emerge from a period of business stagnation that would have rocked any other nation to its foundation.

But nobody worries.

Hundreds of thousands of our citizens have had to be clothed and fed and housed by their friends or by charity because there was no employment for them.

But nobody worries.

Taxes are high and expenses are heavy and everywhere it is a continual drain upon the resources of the people.

But nobody worries.

We see war clouds constantly hovering over Europe, with apprehension rife in the breasts of the world lest the fires of hatred again break out and engulf the universe.

But nobody worries.

We see our army reduced to a bleached skeleton and our navy but a dot upon the waters.

But nobody worries.

We see the incessant and bitter fight between labor and capital raging with unabated fury, hampering construction, retarding progress and raising periodical hell from one end of the country to the other.

But nobody worries.

We see political battles fought with a degree of ferocity that would shame a cage of Bengal tigers.

But nobody worries.

We see royalty dethroned and reduced to poverty, governments crumbling from decay, millions dying from starvation in other lands and whole peoples gradually descending to the savagery of the beasts of prey.

But nobody worries.

And amidst all of this scrambling of the peoples and of the affairs of the world, why do the people of the United States possess the moral and physical courage to refrain from worry?

Because we are a God fearing and a God believing people.

Because we are a republic founded upon the tenets of justice and right, with a firm and abiding faith that in the end right will prevail and justice will be done.

Because we are a people who have unbounded confidence in the stability of our government, regardless of the political complexion of the party that may be in power from year to year.

Because we prefer to do the things that work for success and happiness and let other people do the worrying that sap the vitality of life.

Why worry, anyway?

LOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Squire T. Whitaker entertained several to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. William S. Ray entertained Mrs. Harris Teater, Mrs. Marshal Ray and Mrs. L. L. Matthew Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Teater were with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Ray Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder entertained Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder and son, Harlan, Mrs. Willie Taylor, of Madison attended preaching at Pleasant Hill Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Snyder.

ANOTHER BIG SALE OF TOBACCO

R. J. Reynolds, Through Vice President T. H. Kirk, Makes Third Large Purchase of Leaf From The Burley Growers' Association

Announcement that the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association had sold another "good big order" to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company was made at Lexington Friday night by President James C. Stone. The announcement followed a busy day for President Stone, James N. Kehoe of Maysville, Bush W. Allin, of Harrodsburg, and John B. Winn, of Versailles, members of the executive committee and a number of conferences between President Stone and representatives of a number of manufacturers, including the R. J. Reynolds company.

While a number of sales have been made since it was announced that the redried tobacco was ready for market, the sale Friday was the first in which the identity of the purchaser has been made known.

The purchase by the Reynolds company is the third large purchase of leaf tobacco made by this company through the Burley association. No information was available as to the actual amount sold or the prices to be paid. The sale was negotiated by Vice President T. H. Kirk, one of the leading men in the Reynolds organization.

Preparation continued in the office of Secretary H. Lee Earley and his assistants for the payment of the second distribution of money to the growers as soon as the details can be arranged.

That there will be no lack of demand for the redried tobacco was indicated by the receipt of additional inquiries for this tobacco and for price schedules by President Stone, in charge of sales, and by personal calls of representatives of the manufacturers on the head of the Burley association.

Collins Gentry of Mercer County, and H. B. Carpenter of Anderson county, left yesterday for Huntington, W. Va., to aid Clifton Rodes, Mercer county farmer, who has been placed in charge of the campaign to sign up the growers of W. Va., and of Lawrence and Gaillard counties in Ohio. Mr. Rodes is actively at work in the two states and has been favorably received by the growers, he reports in a letter to field service division headquarters.

In response to an inquiry of Secretary M. O. Wilson of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association of Virginia and the Carolinas, Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins has sent Mr. Wilson statements of tobacco growers in ten Burley counties, declaring themselves satisfied with the new method of marketing and with the result of this year's handling of the crop by the association. Growers from a number of counties are writing in for contracts, so that they may join the association.

Albert Day, of Walton, Boone county, reported 40 new contracts by growers in a single day.

HAS EIGHT CHILDREN
Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman St., Covington, Ky., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for nearly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eight children and give it to all of them. They all were subject to cough from babies on. It is a safe and reliable medicine for men and women as well as children. Don't let the cough that follows gripe hang on and weaken you. It is easier to get rid of a cough of cold than of its consequences."

McROBERTS DRUG STORE

On one of their regular tours of Boston hospitals members of the American Legion and the Harvard glee club stopped at the bed of a soldier who was dying. The question of whether or not the collegians should sing was answered by the veteran: "Sure, it will be a happy memory to carry across with me."

About a month ago forty St. Louis men bought pages of newspaper advertising to announce their opposition to adjusted compensation, adding that they were world war veterans. Missouri is paying a state war bonus, however, and the American Legion, distributing bonus application blanks, found that these men were among the first to apply for the state compensation.

Keeping Money.
Honey should be kept in a dark place or in a place kept without granulation.

Fashions Move in Circles.
The hat worn by women in 4,000 B. C. is stated to be very similar to models worn today.

The Right Word.
Taxes are "imposed" and they are generally considered an imposition. —Boston Transcript.

Medical Note.
A good cure for tonsillitis is a sleeve wrapped around your neck with a young lady's nose in it.

Daily Thought.
Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested. —Ramon.

China Copied From China.
The earliest designs used for china at Worcester, England, are believed to have been copied from the Chinese.

Eye Not to be Observed.
"The eyes of the world are fixed on a camp meeting," said Uncle Eben. "Often loses his eye by de time anybody asks him for a subscription to build a church."

How Halifax Got Its Name.
Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, founded by Lord Cornwallis in 1749, is named after the earl of Halifax, the English statesman who served his country in the home of commons and house of lords from 1688 until his death in 1715. In England, the city of Halifax is of considerable importance as a market town.

Mean Much to Nature Lover.
The bird upon the tree utters the meaning of the wind—a voice of the grass and the wild flower, words of the green leaf; they speak through that slender tone. Nor is it necessary that it should be a song; a few short notes in the sharp spring morning are sufficient to stir the heart. —Jeffrey.

Buttercup Seeds as Food.
The seeds of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings; yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose. At first thought, collecting them in sufficient quantity would seem like an almost endless task. But after one has seen them growing as thickly as grain—as in the cases above referred to, for instance—the situation takes on a new light. —Los Angeles Times.

Green Clay Walker Law And Real Estate

Money to loan on farms. List your farm for sale—privately or at auction. Office over J. W. Smith's Store.

M. S. HATFIELD DENTIST
Office over The Garrard Bank. Phones—Office 5. Residence 376. LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

DR. J. J. BYRNE OPTOMETRIST
Practice limited to diagnosing and correcting defects of eyesight by the fitting of proper glasses. DANVILLE, KENTUCKY. Opposite Gilcher Hotel. Office Hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

J. A. Beazley FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Office Over National Bank. Residence Phone 3. Office Phone 27. LANCASTER, KY.

Dr. Printus Walker VETERINARIAN.
Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night. Phone 317. LANCASTER KENTUCKY

Hunters Beware
We positively will not permit fox hunting or hunting of any character or trespassing on our farms. Any violators will be persecuted. J. S. Schooler, Edgar Price, W. A. Price, Joe Crisellis, T. J. Price, R. L. Elkin, B. M. Lear, R. L. Barker, R. F. Parson, Marinda Longworth, J. P. Bland, and Hughes Bros. (Other names will be added upon the payment of 25 cents) (tf.)

SEASON OF 1922

"ROBERT GATEWOOD" 2.05 1/2

Champion 3 yr. old pacer on the Grand Circuit in 1918.
Paced the fifth heat of a seven heat race in 2.04 1/4, and a trial mile in 2.02.

- The fastest stallion south of the Kentucky River in public service.
Seven points concerning "Robert Gatewood":
1st. A successful race Horse.
2nd. A model individual, fine, with lots of finish.
3rd. An elegantly bred Horse, and bred in the most extreme speed lines.
4th. A Horse of good size, and beautiful color.
5th. A good gaited, level headed and good mannered Horse.
6th. A first class walking Horse.
7th. A sure foal getter and a good breeder.

"Robert Gatewood was sired by "J. Malcombe Forbes" 2.08 (sire of 19 in the 2.10 list) a half brother to "Peter the Great" 2.07 1/4 (sire of 110 in the 2.10 list) and grand sire of "Peter Manning" 1.57 3/4, the World's Champion trotter.

J. Malcombe Forbes was sired by "Bingen" 2.06 1-4 (sire of 27 in the 2.10 list) and sire of "Ulian" 1.58, the world's champion trotter for eight years.

Robert Gatewood's Dam is "Annie Fox 2.09 1-4 (dam of 6) by "Nuthurst" 2.12 (sire of 59) 2nd. Dam "Annie B." (Dam of 7) by "Faulconers Almont." He is a two in one stallion, being a high class harness type and a No. 1 walking type.

He is 15 3-4 hands high, seven years old, a dark bay with two white hind feet and a star in forehead. He will make the season of 1922 at my stable at \$20 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT, with him retained on colt until season money is paid. Breed your good mares to this fast young stallion and when the Bell taps the Gatewood's will be there scoring for the word. Will also stand a good black Jack at \$10 to insure living Colts. Not responsible for accidents.
For information apply to

Robt. Fox, Lancaster, Ky.

Bryantville Phone 47-U.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Burley Pool To Publish Magazine

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will begin this month the publication of a monthly magazine, to be devoted to the news of the burley co-operative marketing movement. The first issue of the new magazine, which will be the official organ of the association, will be published about May 10th. It will accept advertising not of a character to conflict with the interests of local newspapers, banks, merchants or any of those who aided in putting the co-operative association over in the burley district.

J. Sherman Porter, who managed the publicity campaign of the burley association through its formative period, has been elected editor and manager of the new publication. Mr. Porter has had long experience in newspaper work and for the past six years has been actively engaged in publicity work.
The offices of the magazine will be in Lexington. It will be called the Burley Tobacco Grower.

Sheep in Wolves' Clothing.
In the early nineties a part of Idaho was terrorized by a band of six stage robbers, who, when routed up at Salmon City, on April 4, 1892, were found to be all women dressed in men's clothes.

OF PERCALE AND DIMITY



Polka dotted percale and white checked dimity make this pretty dress for little missy. It is in two pieces. The blouse of the dimity has a Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuffs adorned with feather stitching of silk floss. A white silk cord ending in small tassels is laced across the front of the bodice and a patch pocket at one side maintains that practical things can be pretty.

Says Uncle Eben.
"De truth, said Uncle Eben, 'is all dat counts is de long run. Tellin' a man de good is dat insid o' round, simply reasonin' out de fact dat it ain't."

Stallions In Service 1922 All Peavine 4092

ALL PEAVINE 4092 will make the season of 1922 at my barn on Lexington pike, three miles from Danville, Ky., at \$20.00 to insure a living foal.

This National Show Horse has made reputation for himself, both in the show ring and as a sire.

Sired by REX PEAVINE 1796, a champion show horse and an unequalled champion sire.

From him we have such champions as Edna May, Golden Glow, Jack Straw, Queen O' the May, Star Peavine, and many others.

By Rex McDonald—Daisy 2nd, by Peavine 85.

GRAND SIRE REX McDONALD 833, the undisputed champion show horse and sire.

First Dam Lucy Wells 6404, by Peavine 85. A great brood mare by the world's greatest brood mare sire Peavine. His daughters have produced such champions as Lou Chief, Cleopatra, the Frenchman, Edna May, Barthenia McChord, and dozens of others.

A mare by All Peavine 4092, is a sure foundation.

Second Dam, daughter of Harris Denmark.

Third Dam, daughter of John Osely.

If you want to breed to a stallion whose produce commands the highest market prices, breed to All Peavine 4092. The price for which his colts have sold are as open as a book. They being sold at public auctions along with other colts—the Peavines have topped the market.

Breeding saddle horses of the highest type is no longer guess work (like begets like) and takes champions to produce champions. Here you have them all in this pedigree, Rex McDonald, Rex Peavine and a double infusion of the champion brood mare sire Peavine (All Peavine 4092) will breed true to his family inheritance of championship blood.

All Peavine 4092 is 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds.

Julian Peavine

JULIAN PEAVINE is a chestnut sorrel with a beautiful silvery flaxen mane and tail, stands 15.1 hands high; has plenty of style and finish. If you are looking for something real fancy to breed to, don't fail to see him.

JULIAN PEAVINE will make the season of 1922 at above place at \$10.00 to insure a living foal.

Season becomes due when mare is traded or parted with or bred to other stock. Most careful attention of all stock sent to my care, but not responsible should accidents occur.

A lien retained on colts till season is paid.

Pasture for mares from a distance furnished at reasonable rates, but same must be paid before stock is removed.

J. UNDERWOOD

PHONE 5505.

DANVILLE, KY.

RATION NEEDED FOR GROWING BEST PIGS

Sow During Milking Period Should Be Fed Liberally.

Strong, Growthy Youngsters Must Have Supply of Bone and Muscle-Building Materials—Self-Feeder Recommended.

Liberal feeding of the sow during her milking period will pay for itself many times over in strong, growing pigs. The milking sow, as well as the milking cow, needs a ration rich in muscle and bone-building materials, the proteins and minerals because she must supply these materials to the sucking pigs.

Compared with cow's milk, sow's milk contains about 82 per cent more protein (muscle and bone builder), 2 per cent more fat and 43 per cent more of lime and phosphorus (bone



Sow Must Furnish Rich Milk to Give Pigs Right Start.

minerals," says the animal husbandry department at Ames. "Is it any wonder that sows get thin, even though they are well fed, when they must produce such rich milk as this? If the sow is properly fed, she will not only give the pigs the right start, but she herself will lose less weight."

One good ration recommended by the Iowa experiment station is: All the corn the sow and pigs clean up, and a slop mixture of three parts of wheat middlings to one part of 50 per cent tankage. Some lime, charcoal and salt may be allowed in addition. Self-feeding is recommended. When sows can be put on pasture that is of course desirable, and then one-half of the slop mixture will be enough. Sudden changes in ration must be avoided. There is little danger of overfeeding during the milking period.

MILK IS QUITE NOURISHING

Usually Plentiful on Average Farm and Chickens Should Receive Full Allowance.

Milk is usually plentiful on the farm, and the chickens should receive the benefit of this. Give the growing stock a feast of milk every day or two—no matter whether it is sweet, skimmed or sour. It is also good for the old fowls, especially those in molt but with all kinds of fowls, and especially the growing stock, care should be taken to place no more before them at a time than they will consume in just a few minutes, for otherwise it soon becomes contaminated and unfit for the fowls.

FEEDING AT FARROWING TIME

Sow Should Receive Nothing But Warm Water for Twenty-four Hours After Pigs Come.

For twenty-four hours after farrowing, the sow should receive no feed, but plenty of good warm water. She should then be started on a thin slop of bran or ground oats, ground barley and a little tankage, the amount to be gradually increased, taking about ten days to get her on full feed. After ten days or two weeks, give the sow all the grain she will clean up twice or three times a day.

FEEDING SKIMMILK TO PIGS

Difficult to Put Exact Valuation on It as Supplemental Feed—One Excellent Rule.

It is difficult to put an exact valuation on skim milk as a supplemental feed with pigs. The rule which has often been laid down is as follows: To find the value of 100 pounds of skim milk when fed alone, multiply the market price of live hogs in cents a pound by five. If fed in combination with corn or barley, multiply by six.

COWS FRESHENING IN FALL

Records Show Animals Produce More Milk and Butterfat and Make Best Returns.

The time of the year that a cow freshens seems to have considerable to do with the profit she returns, says the United States Department of Agriculture. An analysis of the figures obtained from many cow-testing associations shows that in most sections the cows that freshen in the fall and early winter produce the most milk and butterfat and bring in the greatest income over cost of feed.

Make Good Greens.
Turnip tops make almost as good greens as mustard. Sow the early turnips thickly and then thin out for greens.

Plan to Save Money.
Manure saved is money saved. Spreading it as made is the best practice.

FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY

Some Things All Citizens of Commonwealth Should Know

Kentucky became a state in 1792, eight Virginia counties being severed from the mother state to form the new commonwealth.

Isaac Shelby was the first and sixth governor of Kentucky.

There are 169 newspapers in Kentucky, including 35 dailies.

Morgan county will be 100 years old this year, having been created in 1822.

Kentucky raises more tobacco than any state in the union.

Fulton county is the only county in Kentucky that produces cotton on a commercial scale.

The first convention looking to separation of Kentucky from Virginia was held at Danville.

The first settlement in Kentucky was formed by Daniel Boone and his band of pioneers at Boonesborough.

Kentucky's population in 1920 was 2,416,630 of whom 1,783,087 lived outside of cities and 653,543 in towns and cities.

Adair county had a population of 17,289 in 1920 as compared with 16,503 in 1910. The acreage of land assessed for taxation was 236,397. Columbia is the county seat.

Farm property, including improvements and livestock in 1920, was worth \$1,511,901,077, with an average value of \$5,587 per farm of 79.9 acres of which 51.6 acres was improved. Farm lands were worth an average of \$48.62 an acre, the value ranging from \$5 an acre in some of the mountain sections to \$250 an acre in the Blue Grass.

Fraternal life insurance orders on December 31, 1920, had 89,245 policies in effect in Kentucky, the total of this insurance being \$97,722,654, according to the biennial report of Insurance Commissioner, J. F. Remey. Premiums paid on these policies totalled \$1,357,046. Eight hundred and twelve death claims were paid, the total money distributed being \$822,775.



McROBERTS DRUG STORE

FEDERAL AID

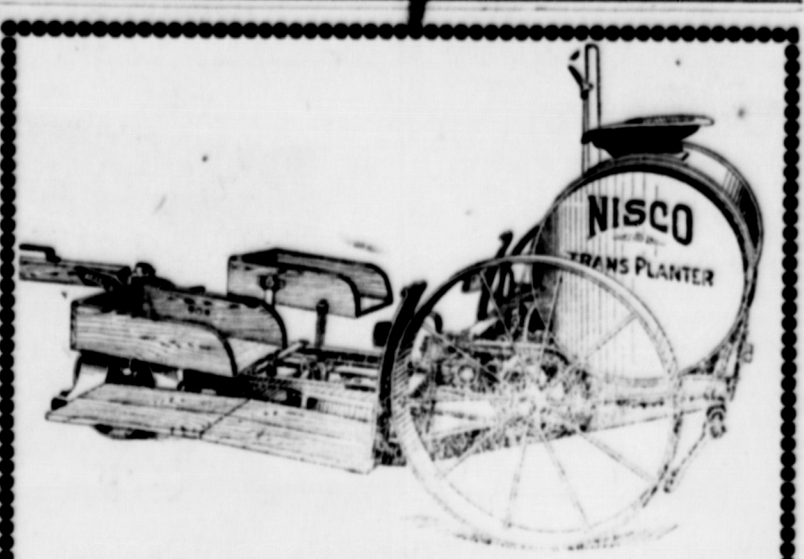
Strengthened State Highway Departments

Federal aid has done a great deal more for the country than simply to provide funds for road construction, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most far-reaching results has been its influence in placing the greater part of the highway work of the country in the hands of experienced engineers of State highway departments.

In 1915, prior to the Federal-aid act, 70 per cent of the road work was done by agencies other than State highway departments, most of it by county officials. Such a system was bound to be wasteful. Overhead costs were high, engineers were not always employed, systems to serve the best interests of the State as a whole were not developed and the opportunities for corruption were greater.

With the passage of the Federal-aid act of 1916 and the insistence of the Government upon the construction of Federal-aid roads under the supervision of State departments, existing State highway departments were enlarged and strengthened, and in 17 States adequate departments have been created where there had been none or the existing one was not properly equipped to perform necessary functions.

With adequate departments the work has been shifted to their control until at the present time they supervise more than 60 per cent of the road work. This assures to the taxpayer the services of engineers trained in road work, a centralized authority responsible for the expenditure of funds, and a far-sighted plan of development and financing.



YOU WANT TO SEE

The Nisco

BEFORE YOU BUY A TOBACCO SETTER. WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR GARRARD COUNTY.

NOAH MARSEE, JR.

BRYANTSVILLE, KY.

Horned Owl Is Powerful.

The great horned owl, a typical woodland bird, is, says the American Forestry Magazine, the most powerful of them all, only inferior in strength and fierceness to the eagle.

Birds Guard Our Trees.

We can spray orchards and shade trees with poisonous insecticides, but we would stand aghast at the impossible task of spraying all the trees in all the woods, says the American Forestry Magazine. We must perforce depend on the natural enemies of insects to protect our forests. Fortunately, birds and other foes of insects, wherever their numbers are sufficient, act as effective forest guardians.

Best Carrier Pigeon.

The best carrier pigeon is the Antwerp or Belgian Voyager, which can fly 500 miles in 12 hours if the weather is fine.

A Draughty Door.

Doors that do not fit very well are often the cause of draughts. This trouble may be overcome by cutting narrow strips from the inner tube of a discarded bicycle tire and fastening them neatly down on the door frame. If the strips are cut exactly to fit they will not be noticeable, for the rubber is not thick enough to make the door difficult to close, yet it will entirely exclude all draughts. The rubber also deadens the noise when the door is suddenly banged.—York Post.

W. O. RIGNEY

W. B. DICKERSON

W. O. RIGNEY & CO. Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 35.

Lancaster.

Kentucky.

Get Wisdom.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Apparatus Aerates Water.

Motor-driven apparatus has been invented to aerate the water in a bathtub or fill it with medicated cases.

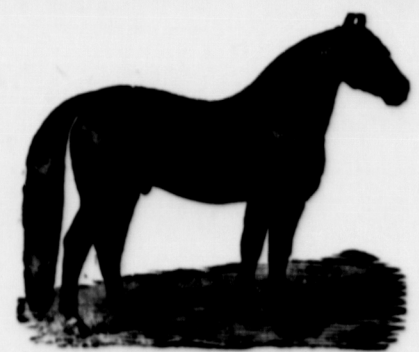
Ancient Fortifications.

The explorers who attempted to scale Mount Everest discovered among other things, several ancient fortifications built in unexpected places in the high Tibetan mountain valleys, 15,000 feet above sea level. Partly to protect the fields from being washed away by mountain freshets and partly to guard against raids by enemy tribes, walls 20 feet high and often more than a mile long, guarded by strange round watch towers, were constructed at intervals at the head of these fertile valleys.

Original "Rivals."

A rival was originally any person who used the same stream. As experience shows, there is no such fruitful source of contention as a water-right. Neighbors would be often at strife with one another in regard of the period during which they severally had a right to the use of the stream; turning it off into their own fields before the time; leaving open the sluices beyond the time; or in other ways interfering with the rights of each other. So it was that "rivals" came to be applied to any who were in competition with one another.

WALKING VERDICT



We will offer this season the service of my fine saddle stallion WALKING VERDICT, at my place one mile South of Buckeye on the Lancaster and Buckeye pike, at

\$10.00 To Insure A Living Colt.

Walking Verdict is a Natural Walker and has proven himself a splendid breeder. He is by the noted horse VERDICT and a more extended pedigree can be seen at my place.

At the same time and place will stand a Number One good Jack.

CHIEF NAPOLEON

AT \$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING FOAL.

Care taken to prevent accident but will not be responsible, should any occur.

T. O. Hill and T. C. Jenkins

BUCKEYE, KENTUCKY.

Ordinance

The City Council of the City of Lancaster, Ky., do ordain as follows:

It shall be the duty of any and all persons operating or driving a motor vehicle or any other kind of vehicle on the public square or on any of the streets of the City of Lancaster to drive same at all times to the right.

It shall also be the duty of all operators of motor vehicles to sound a horn when approaching the intersection of another street or crossing; and no cars shall be run with the cut out open, within the city limits.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars.

This ordinance to be in effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

W. F. Champ, Mayor,
Paul F. Morrow, Clerk.

Oil Ordinance

The City Council of the City of Lancaster, Ky., do ordain as follows:

Whereas Chapter 143 of the Acts of 1920 provide for the oiling of streets as may be designed by resolution of the Council.

Now be it resolved by the Council that they designate the following streets in the City of Lancaster, to be oiled to wit:

- 1st. The entire Public Square.
- 2nd. Lexington street from Public Square to City limits.
- 3rd. Danville street from Public Square to City limits.
- 4th. Stanford street from Public Square to Crab Orchard street.
- 5th. Richmond street from Public Square to City limits.
- 6th. Water street from Lexington street to J. M. Duncan's gate.
- 7th. Campbell street from Richmond street to Crab Orchard street.
- 8th. Crab Orchard street from Stanford street to and including M.S. Rachel Austin's property.
- 9th. Buford street from Stanford street and including the Garrard Mill property.
- 10th. Hill Court from Lexington street to and including L. J. Sanford's property.
- 11th. Paulding street from Danville street to Water street.

It is further ordered that said oiling begin not later than June 1st., and be completed not later than June 20th. The City Marshal is directed to have said oil put on and keep an account as to the cost of the above 11 sections keeping the cost of each street to itself and the clerk will assess against each owner of the property bordering on each street respectively his proportional part of the cost according to the number of feet bordering on said street, that is he will assess so much per front foot on each street and will report the cost of oiling each street to the Council and the assessment of the cost of oiling each street among the property owners and the Council will assess against each property owner and holder whose property borders or abuts on such street his portion of the cost of oiling his street and will assess and levy the tax against such property to be known as the oiling tax to be collected as other taxes for which the city will have a lien and the property so bordering on such street for said tax; the City to pay for oiling all cross sections on said streets and any property owner on any other street may have oil at his expense.

All other parties wanting oil will notify the Marshal at once.

W. F. Champ, Mayor,
Paul F. Morrow, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of W. H. Wardlow, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of this Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on April 26th., 1922 the said bankrupt of Paint Lick, Garrard County, Kentucky, was duly adjusted Bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court House in Lancaster, Kentucky, on May 16th., 1922, at 9 A. M., at which time the Creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Danville, Ky., May 4th., 1922.

NELSON D. RODES,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTE—Creditors cannot participate in the management of the estate of the distribution of assets until they prove their claims on form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and file same with the Referee.

HAY SHIPPERS FREQUENTLY MEET WITH LOSS IN EARLY SHIPMENTS



Tight Baling and Close Packing of Hay Cause Heating.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every year when new hay begins to be marketed, reports from several central western hay markets show that much of the new hay arriving is hot and out of condition, and must be sold at a heavy discount under the price quoted for No. 1 hay. There are a number of causes, but the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture believes the principal one is that the hay is baled and shipped before it has cured sufficiently and while it contains too much moisture.

Baling Newly Cut Hay Is Risky.

It is the custom in some sections to bale the hay from the windrow or cock in order to avoid the expense of stacking or putting in the mow. It is almost always true that the first new hay shipped to the various markets is baled in this way. In most of the timothy-producing sections weather conditions are such that it is not safe to allow the hay to remain long in either the windrow or cock, if the best quality of hay is to be obtained. Local showers or heavy dews, followed by a hot sun, will soon cause it to bleach and deteriorate. It is, therefore, the practice to bale just as soon as, in the judgment of the producer or shipper, the hay can be safely shipped. This is frequently entirely too soon for the conditions under which it is marketed.

The movement of hay from a dry to a humid section, or from a cool to a warmer one, increases the probability of heating. Tight baling and close packing in the cars are contributing causes, and apply to alfalfa and prairie hay as well as to timothy.

Higher Prices Invite Early Shipment.
The easiest way to avoid the losses caused by hay getting out of condition is not to ship new hay until it has gone through the "sweat" and becomes properly cured in the mow or stack. The premiums usually offered for early shipments of new hay are very inviting, however. The first new hay, if in good condition, often sells near the price of old hay which, as the season draws to a close, is frequently

high. The new hay is heavier, too, and the shipper profits from the sale of the water in it, even though it sells below the price of old hay. The chance of getting these premiums causes many shippers to take the risk of the losses that continually occur. It is very doubtful, however, if the premiums equal the losses during the first week or two of the movement.

While the shipment of new hay is not advised until it is cured so as to contain not more than 14 or 15 per cent moisture, a few suggestions are offered by the Department of Agriculture, which, if followed, will tend to elim-



Harvesting Hay.

inate some of the losses frequently incurred. The principal ones are:

Press the hay in the bale as loosely as possible to get the minimum weight in the car.

Load hay in cars with air space about the bales; standing the bales on end is considered a good practice.

Ship first hay to near-by markets only.

Hay shipped into low or humid territories should be drier than when shipped into dry or high sections.

Provide ventilation for cars when possible.

Bill cars so that no delay will occur in handling or unloading at destination.

SOWING TURNIPS TO FOLLOW VEGETABLES

Excellent Crop to Utilize Waste Spaces in Garden.

Reasonably Rich Soil Is Essential, Finely Raked and Leveled Off to Avoid Water Collecting in Little Pools.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a crop to utilize garden space after early vegetables have been harvested, nothing is better than the turnip. Turnips should be planted in most parts of the country about July 25, but in the extreme South as late as the last of August and can be left in the ground until after several light frosts or all winter in the South. They are useful as a table vegetable and to a limited extent will supply the place of potatoes. It is the general opinion of specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture that the American public could consume many more turnips than it does.

For field sowing, turnips are usually broadcast. The particular requirement is a reasonably rich soil finely raked and leveled off to avoid water collecting in pools. The seed should be sowed sparingly. One homely rule is to take the quantity which seems sufficient and divide it in half. After the seeds have been scattered on the surface of the ground, they should be well raked in. This may be done by dragging a piece of brush over the ground. The surface should be well smoothed. It is a good plan to sow turnips just after a rain, giving them opportunity to sprout before a crust forms. After sowing they will need little attention until harvest.

Common Garden Error.

One of the common faults in gardening is making rows of plants too close together and leaving the plants too close in the row. This causes plants to suffer for moisture and the lack of plant food. Give more distance.

Not Good as Fertilizer.

Sawdust is not a good fertilizer and should not be spread into the garden until it has rotted so that it almost disintegrates. It is a favorite breeding place for certain kinds of insects. Burn it and use the ashes.

SERUM DOES NOT ELIMINATE

Clean-Up of Hog Cholera Cannot Be Expected Through Use of This Modern Treatment.

Some persons think that the use of hog cholera serum has become so general that we are far on the way toward the elimination of the disease, but, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, a clean-up of cholera can not be expected through the use of this method. Besides, only a small percentage of the hogs in the country are treated each year and there is also almost a complete turnover of the swine population each year. Every 12 months we start with a new lot of pigs and the fight against disease must start at the beginning again.

About 500,000,000 cubic centimeters of serum are used every year, which means that, counting 50 cubic centimeters for each hog, only about 10,000,000 hogs are treated. In recent years there have been around 70,000,000 hogs in the country on January 1, according to federal crop estimators, which means many more hogs in the spring and summer. If all these hogs were treated cholera would not be eliminated. It would simply be made impotent to kill many hogs for one season and would begin to kill again the next season if serum were not used. Serum treatment, like insurance, can not be allowed to lapse.

PUREBRED SURELY PAID WELL

Lambs From Registered Sire Brought More Money Than Those From Scrub in Missouri.

In the sheep flock the purebred sire is a money maker. In one experiment at the Missouri College of Agriculture the lambs from a purebred ram brought 63 per cent more money than lambs of the same age fed in the same way but sired by a scrub. The lambs from the purebred ram weighed more at three months of age than the lambs sired by the inferior ram at four months of age.

Dressing Asparagus Bed.

Give the asparagus bed a good dressing of manure. It will hasten the appearance of the "grass" and make it more tender. The custom of salting the bed may be omitted. It does not produce any noticeable results one way or the other.

Lambs On Early Market Bring Biggest Returns

Thousands of Kentucky lambs that are being prepared for the market at this season of the year will bring greater returns if given a little extra feed and care to put them in marketable condition at the earliest possible date, according to L. J. Horlacher, in charge of the College of Agriculture sheep work. In addition to bringing a higher price, the early lamb is less apt to be troubled with the parasites and summer heat affecting those that are held for a later market, it was pointed out.

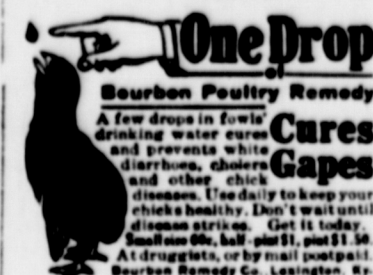
In 1921, the average price paid for choice lambs on the Louisville market was \$13.40 a hundred in May, \$12.20 in June and \$10.80 in July, according to figures cited to show the greater value of lambs that go to market early.

Parasites which often cause heavy and disastrous summer losses ordinarily do not give lambs much trouble until about the middle of June. Getting lambs off to an early market therefore avoids trouble from this source, it was added.

In connection with the effect of summer heat on spring lambs, figures derived from monthly weights kept on a flock of registered sheep under good care show that gains are made

more slowly and consequently at greater expense after hot weather comes. The average monthly gain for each of 91 lambs, during the seasons of 1917, 1918 and 1920 was 16.1 pounds in May, 13.3 pounds in June and 4.3 pounds in July.

A mixture of equal parts by weight of shelled corn, oats and bran makes a good feed for lambs that are being prepared for the market. Each animal should be given from one-eighth to one-quarter of a pound of this mixture each day.



Southern's New Bridge Across Ohio Now Open

The Southern Railway System's new double track bridge across the Ohio River at Cincinnati, designed to carry the heaviest locomotives and cars now in use, is now open for the movement of heavy freight traffic, the first car exceeding in weight the

load limits previously in effect having passed over the bridge at 3:00 A. M., May 1st. These restrictions as to the weight of cars which have been in effect during the construction and previously have been modified so that the Southern can now handle into or out of Cincinnati any car moving in the course of normal business. This will greatly facilitate the movement of heavy-loading freight thru the Cincinnati gateway, by which the Southern secures connection with railways reaching many of the most important cities of the country.

The new bridge is 4,300 feet long, consisting of 1,600 feet of truss work, 1,600 feet of plate girder work and 1,100 feet of fill between concrete retaining walls. A draw span of the vertical lift type, 365 feet long, providing clearance of 53 feet above high water mark for river navigation, takes the place of an old-fashioned swing span of the old bridge.

Erection of the superstructure was begun on July 15th., 1921, and the progress has been so rapid as to permit the opening of the bridge several months ahead of schedule.

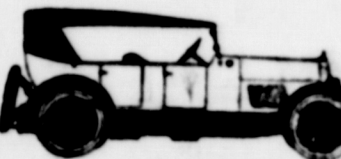
Millions of people talk about hell without knowing a darned thing about it.

Sir A. Conan Doyle asserts that he can talk to spirits in the other world, but we doubt their ability to hear him warble.

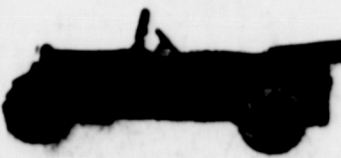
14 Automobiles Free \$25,000 In Prizes Given Away BY THE LOUISVILLE HERALD



\$3,888.75 MARMONT



\$1,699 HAYNES 55



\$1,505 NASH



\$1,195 ESSEX



\$1,095 COLUMBIA



\$970 MAXWELL



\$825 OVERLAND



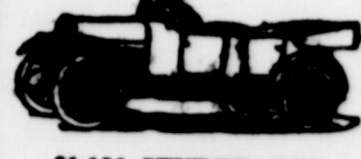
\$3,375 CADILLAC



\$1,515 CHALMERS



\$1,355 HUPMOBILE



\$1,150 STUDEBAKER



\$1,030 BUICK



\$890 DURANT



\$598 CHEVROLET

You have always wanted a beautiful automobile of your own. The Louisville Herald is going to give away FOURTEEN AUTOMOBILES and many cash prizes to those who enter its big \$25,000 prize campaign.

These automobiles are all of the latest model, fresh from the factory, fully equipped and ready to drive. They are standard makes—cars you know well.

Look them over in this advertisement. Which one would you like to own?

You can have one—FREE—by simply entering The Louisville Herald's big prize campaign and asking your friends and acquaintances to subscribe to The Herald.

It Costs Nothing To Enter It Costs Nothing To Win

The campaign is just starting. No money is needed, either now or later, to win one of these prizes—just votes.

You can do it in your spare time. Just a little effort on your part may bring one of these handsome motor cars to you in just a few weeks.

Men or women over 16 years of age are eligible to enter.

Everyone Has An Equal Chance To Win

It makes no difference where you live. Your chances are just as good as those of anyone else.

Some of these automobiles may be coming to your town. Get in before the others do, and make sure that one of these splendid automobiles comes to YOU!

Fill out the blank below and mail it to the Campaign Department, Louisville Herald, Louisville, Ky. You will receive full information at once about this wonderful campaign and how to win.

Send the coupon—QUICK!

Let Fortune Smile On You—You Can Win

Lots of Cash Prizes Also Given

Some of \$100
Some of \$75
Some of \$50

Ten per cent cash commissions to active contestants who do not win other prizes. You can't lose.
Full particulars in any issue of The Louisville Herald.

SEND THIS COUPON

Prize Campaign Department,
Louisville Herald,
Louisville, Ky.

I am interested in your wonderful \$25,000 prize campaign. Please send me full particulars at once.

NAME
STREET AND NO. (or Rural Route)
CITY
AGE OCCUPATION

Stop

Joseph's

Listen

Offering **SILK** and **LINEN MIDDY SUITS**, regular \$18.00 garments, while they last **\$12.50**. **\$12.50 GABERDINES, POPLINS** and **WASH SATIN** to close at **\$7.95**. One lot ridiculously low, but good values at **\$4.95**. They are sure enough Jack Tar Dresses with Blue and Red Collars, also Blue trimmed with White. Sizes 6 to 20.

MILLINERY

One lot of \$5.00 and \$7.50
HATS at **\$2.98**. These values are unusual—see them.



Suits and Coats
1-3 Off

THESE GARMENTS ARE EVERYTHING YOU WOULD ASK FOR IN QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. TEN SERGE DRESSES LEFT—YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE \$9.98.



A few more **OXFORDS** and **STRAP PUMPS** left at the ridiculously low prices of **\$3.85** and **\$4.85**

The One Price Store.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE OFFERING YOU SPECIAL VALUES IN FLOOR COVERING.

House of Quality.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stormes were in Danville Saturday.

Mr. William Miller and Lige Ford spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. T. West, of Bowling Green is with relatives here.

Mr. James Pearce, of Danville, was a Lancaster visitor Sunday.

Mr. A. D. Sanders is spending several days in Louisville with relatives.

Miss Helen Gill entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Annie Royston.

Miss Sallie Noel and Mrs. Hugh Noel visited friends in Richmond last week.

Mr. Sam Haselden and Rev. E. B. Bourland, were Danville visitors Wednesday.

Senator Joe Haselden, of Crab Orchard, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Attorney Puryear and Mrs. Puryear, of Danville, were Lancaster visitors Monday.

Mrs. Allene of LaGrange, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mount, on Lexington street.

Mrs. W. O. Rigney, Mrs. Wood Burnside and Mrs. Wesley Dickerson spent Friday in Danville.

Mr. Robinson Cook, of Danville, spent Sunday here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Owsley.

Little Lillian Burwell Chestnut, of Paint Lick, is spending several days with Mrs. Luther Peyton.

Dr. Wyatt Letcher and Mr. Reid Letcher, of Danville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. L. Owsley.

Mrs. Harry D. Rice attended the Chi Omega Fraternity entertainment at Lexington Friday evening.

Judge J. P. Prather, who was hurt several weeks ago by an automobile, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, Misses Florence and Savannah Lane, were with Richmond friends last week.

Mrs. Will Henderson, of Lowell, is recovering from her recent illness.

Prof. J. W. Cook, of Sterns, Ky., was the guest of Miss Mattie Lutz Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Allen and W. R. Cook of Danville, were here Tuesday to see Mrs. E. L. Owsley.

Mrs. J. H. Bourne, Mrs. J. Joseph, Mrs. T. W. Jones and Mrs. Tom Phillips, were Danville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Harris has returned from Atlanta after spending a month with her son, George Harris and Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee Conn and son, Ed, Jr., of Wilmore were with his brothers, George, Tom, John and Jim, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore, Misses Shelby Mason, Ethel Estridge, Alex Doty and W. B. Mason took Sunday dinner at Shakertown.

Among the visitors at Hamilton College for the May day celebration were Mrs. J. W. Sweeney and Miss Mary Davis, of this city.

Miss Katie Barnes Dickerson, of the Eastern Normal school, Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bronaugh, Misses Louise Bronaugh, Julie Jordan, and Mr. R. L. Bronaugh, of Nicholasville, were guests of Mrs. E. L. Owsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swinebroad, Mrs. J. E. Elmore and Mrs. Luther Gibbs, were in Danville Monday and attended the May Day exercises at Kentucky College for Women.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd, of Lexington, underwent an operation Saturday at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Her many friends here are glad to know that she is getting along quite favorably.

Mr. H. R. Young, of Stanford, was in this city Friday and sold to Mr. E. J. Young a beautiful monument for his son, Fred, who was killed in France. Harry Jacobs is to do the work.

Miss Bertha Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar, of Danville and Carl Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Osborne, of this place were married Tuesday afternoon by Dr. J. H. Fraqua. The young couple will make their future home in Lancaster.

Dr. Burnett was with Lancaster friends Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Crutchfield spent Saturday and Sunday in Hustonville.

Mrs. George Smith, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Miss Sallie Lutz.

Dr. Rose and Mrs. Rose, of Bryantsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bastin Sunday.

Mrs. T. K. Watson, of Harlan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnside, on Richmond street.

Mrs. Shelby Allen, of LaGrange, is visiting her father, Mr. J. R. Mount and Mrs. Mount, on Lexington street.

Miss Scott, of Hyattsville and Mr. J. J. Montgomery were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peyton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnside, on the Richmond road.

Mrs. R. G. Oldham and daughter, Mary Moore, have been visiting Mrs. Clayton Arnold, on the Lexington road.

Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. W. R. Cook, Miss Shelby Mason and Robert Tomlinson spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mrs. A. C. Miles and Hubert Carter and son, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at Louisville.

Mrs. Clarence Todd and little son, Talton, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, were recent visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Jess G. Conn.

Misses Maud and Minnie Conn and brother, Claud, have returned from a pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rice have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to house keeping on their farm near Lancaster.

Miss Virginia Harlan, of Berea and Mr. Robert Tankersley, of Lexington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peyton.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Hatfield and children, Elsie and Ernest, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hatfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Walter, of Somerset, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson gave an elegant dinner Thursday, at their home on Stanford street in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubbard.

Friends of Col. Jack Adams were delighted to see him mingling with his friends on the street here last Saturday. Mr. Adams has been confined for several months.

Miss Fannie Mae Lane had for her guests Tuesday afternoon Miss Carrie Lee Sutton, Miss Lucy Harris, Miss Ethel Hendrick, Misses Carrie Lee, Maud and Beulah Yater.

The Eighth District W. C. T. U. Convention will be held at the Christian church in Lancaster, Thursday, May 18th. An interesting program has been arranged and a good meeting is assured.

The members of the Parent-Teacher's Association will have their meeting in the school auditorium at Buckeye Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Everybody is invited and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of Atlanta, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a beautiful little girl at their home. The dainty little Miss has been christened Mary Estill. Mrs. Martin before her marriage, was Miss Annie Margaret Elkin, of this city.

Mrs. Addie Sebastian, after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Matilda Coton and brother, Mr. W. J. Romans, returned to her home in Tuscola, Ill., yesterday. Mrs. Sebastian has many warm friends in Lancaster, who were sorry to see her leave, and will be glad when she can return for another long visit.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Robert Engle entertained at her home on Richmond street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Edwin Hubbard, a recent bride of this city. After the guests assembled little Misses "Bobbie", Mary and Berndina Engle appeared carrying an umbrella, from which the bride was literally "showered."

The house was artistically decorated in spring flowers and a delicious ices and cakes were served.

Mrs. Hubbard has been the recipient of many useful and valuable gifts from friends and relatives, for which she is so deeply grateful and appreciative.

Paint Lick Lads

Defeat High School

Beazley on The Mound For The Visitors Pitch Invincible Ball

The Paint Lick High School team invaded the local camp last Friday afternoon and defeated the High School team here by the score of 19 to 6. The first four innings of the game was interesting and it looked like up to that time that it would be a game of ball of interest, however Bratton on the mound for the high school lads together with poor support allowed the visitors to bat a round and at this point Coach Whitaker relieved Bratton with Cox, who was unable to hold the Paint Lick boys down, as they were experts on using the stick. This is the worst defeat the local lads have suffered this season and the only thing that one could be able to write on the game is that the lads from that wonderful little city of Paint Lick just out played and out classed the local nine. We do not like to offer an alibi for Capt. Henry's team and in fact we have none to offer on this game, but one thing that helped the Paint Lick boys as much as anything was to see every business house in Paint Lick represented here by at least one or more of their force which goes to show that they work as a unit there and are a live bunch of people, and believe in supporting the young men of their vicinity.

When the unexpected happens everybody expected it to do so.

It is better to make an occasional mistake than to do nothing at all.

Many a man possesses a natural talent for forgetting that he is a man.

A still tongue is not always a wise one. Sometimes the judge considers it contempt of court.

Whitewash your fences and out-buildings. Car fresh lime just in. Hudson & Farnau.

Lancaster School Notes.

"Of all sad words of tongue and pen, The saddest are, 'Exams again.'"

Mr. Adolph Joseph and Miss Florence Mullins visited the Book-keeping Class Friday afternoon and gave a practical demonstration of keeping books for a mercantile establishment. Miss Mullins operated the posting machine and explained her work. Mr. Joseph explained how he made entries in his cash book, also the taking of a Trial Balance. This much appreciated visit was both enjoyable and beneficial and we hope Mr. Joseph comes to see us again.

Senior exams begin today and regular exams Monday.

The Senior's Farewell Toast

Here's to our Alma Mater;
Here's to her sacred walls;
Here's to her wealth of knowledge;
Here's to her traveled halls.

Here's to our good professors,
Here's to our teachers true,
And last, but not least,
Here's a good wish from our Old Red and Blue.

There are no friends like our dear old friends,
Who have shared our High School days,
No greetings like their welcome,
No homage like their praise.
Fame is the scentless sunflower,
With grandy crown of gold,
But friendship is the breathing rose
With sweets in every fold.
There are no days like our school days—they never shall be forgot.
There is no school like our High School—keep green the dear old spot.
There are no chums like our old chums—how pleasant and kind their ways.
There are no friends like the old friends—may Heaven prolong their days.

Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Faye King spent Wednesday in Danville.

Miss Bertha Belle Broadus and Miss Allene Curtis spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Miss Faye King spent last week-end in Louisville.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent last week-end in Winchester.

Miss Judith Daniels spent last week-end in Louisville.

Little spots of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit,
Make the simple Freshmen
Think the Senior IT.
Oh, the meanness of a Junior,
When he's mean,
Oh, the leanness of a Senior,
When he's lean.
But the leanness of the leanest,
Or the meanness of the meanest,
Is not in it with the Freshman,
When he's green.

Deep wisdom—Swelled head,
Brain fever—He's dead.
—A Senior.

False fair one—Hope fled,
Heart busted—He's dead.
—A Junior.

Went skating 'tis said,
Floor bumped him—He's dead.
—A Sophomore.

Milk famine—unfed,
Starvation—He's dead.
—A Freshman.

Laying Mash Chicken Feed;
Scratch Feed for young chicks, that make them grow.
Harrodsburg Ice & Produce Co. (5-4-3t.)

FOR SALE

Single Comb Brown Leghorn Eggs, 16 for 75cts., 100 for \$4.00 in Lancaster. 16 for \$1.00, 100 for \$5.00 prepaid within the third zone.
One good three year old mule.
One three year old Jersey cow and calf, a good one. One Canopy oil brooder.
I want some young steers that will weigh between 500 and 700 pounds.

Erle C. Farra, Box 173 Lancaster, Ky.

Fresh Fish
10c Pound

QUALITY THE HIGHEST

PRICE THE LOWEST

SALES ENORMOUS.

Last week we run out and hundreds were disappointed. **ORDER DOUBLED THIS WEEK** and shipments began to arrive **WEDNESDAY** and continue balance of week.

Sanders Variety Store

Cabbage and Tomato Plants for sale.

The Red Front

LANCASTER, KY.

NOTICE

To our Customers:—

Beginning Monday, May 8th., we extend a credit of **ONE WEEK ONLY**. All bills to be paid Saturday night or on Monday morning following.

Do not ask for any other terms as we have no other.

We appreciate your business and ask for a continuance of same.

Scott & Ruble

Phone 206.

Public Square.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

No. 2888.
OF LANCASTER, KENTUCKY, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MAY 5th, 1922.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those in b and c)	\$344,693.25	\$344,693.25
Overdrafts, secured, None, unsecured, \$1,958.85		1,958.85
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00	
All other United States Government Securities	1,046.00	51,046.00
Other bonds, stock, securities, etc.		3,300.00
Banking House	7,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,353.20	8,353.20
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		20,947.75
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		40,211.47
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	40,211.47	433.17
Miscellaneous cash items		433.17
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
Other Assets		682.68
TOTAL		\$474,126.37
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus Fund		60,000.00
Undivided profits	15,889.53	15,889.53
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	5,572.27	10,317.26
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000.00
Amount due to national banks		166.99
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries than included in Items 21 or 22		848.79
Certified checks outstanding		75.23
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	1,091.01	253,720.60
Individual deposits subject to check		253,720.60
Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31		46,497.50
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		46,497.50
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35		46,497.50
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank		2,500.00
TOTAL		\$474,126.37

State of Kentucky, County of Garrard, ss:
I, L. G. Davidson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 1922.
E. L. Gabbury, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires July 9th, 1925.
Correct Attest—S. L. Gibbs
Shirley Hudson
J. J. Walker
Directors.

BUENA VISTA

Mrs. Harris, of this city, has returned after a few days stay with her daughter of Jack Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Gooch, of Lincoln, and family, were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. James Dunn.
Mrs. Morgan Pryon, who has been in a serious condition for the last four months is slowly improving.
Mr. Reuben Overstreet went to Lancaster Saturday where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Price.
Mrs. Dudley Lane and Miss Nannie Bell Scott of Medway, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lane.
Mr. Raymond Morford, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, last Friday at the Danville Hospital is doing nicely.
Miss Georgia Dunn has returned to her Christian Endeavor work again after a few weeks stay out on account of an operation.
Rev. Albert Reed and wife, of Wilmore, are holding a meeting at High Bridge. Several from here attended services there Sunday evening.
Mrs. Fannie Duncan, a former citizen of Garrard county, who had gone to Colorado Springs for her health, died recently. Her remains were returned to Buena Vista, and buried in the burial grounds of the Presbyterian church.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of The NATIONAL BANK

No. 1493.
OF LANCASTER, KENTUCKY, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MAY 5th, 1922.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)	\$233,374.28	\$233,374.28
Overdrafts secured, None; unsecured, \$45.41		45.41
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00	
All other United States Government securities	49,555.12	99,555.12
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		20,910.00
Banking House, \$6,000.00; Furniture and fixtures	\$1,000.00	7,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		20,995.47
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		52,206.28
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	52,206.28	1,486.78
Miscellaneous cash items		1,486.78
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
TOTAL		\$437,173.34
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	19,371.34	19,371.34
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	3,217.62	16,153.72
Circulating notes outstanding		49,300.00
Amount due to national banks		1,560.72
Certified checks outstanding		15.00
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	1,575.72	270,143.90
Individual deposits subject to check		270,143.90
Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31		
TOTAL		\$437,173.34

State of Kentucky, County of Garrard, ss:
I, S. C. Denny, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1922.
S. C. DENNY, Cashier.
L. G. Davidson, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1924.
Correct Attest—W. M. Elliott
W. R. Kelley
G. B. Swinebroad
Directors.

INTERSTATE ROAD

Newest Highway Marked On
Map Is Called Cincinnati-
Lookout Mountain Air
Line Highway

(Lexington Leader)

Interest in the latest road marked on the map, routed from the Ohio to Dixie, is increasing all along the Cincinnati-Lookout Mountain Air Line Highway, the name given this new venture for public favor. The directors of the association, who are sponsoring the movement, held a conference here, at which reports were made of the situation, and conditions on that part of the routing lying between Camp Nelson, at the Kentucky river, and Rockwood, Tenn. the latter place being the point where the routing of the road leaves the eastern link of the Dixie Highway, seventy miles north of Chattanooga, on its way to and thru Kentucky to the Queen City.

The Tennessee representatives stated that sufficient funds have been secured to construct the highway thru its four counties, to the Kentucky State line. The Kentucky directors gave encouraging reports. Construction, or reconstruction, already being under way in two of the counties, and the movement to finance the proposition in the other two counties is receiving enthusiastic reception from the progressive citizens.

Kentucky has a macadam road as far south as Burnside, on the Cumberland, seven miles below Somerset, and it is promised to have the highway to that point repaired or reconstructed during 1922. McCreary county will have the most mileage of new construction. Some grading has already been done and county authorities are making strenuous efforts to push the work.

Those present at the conference were President C. E. Hendrick, Harman, Tenn.; Vice President R. M. Sparks, Nicholasville; John M. Farra, Lancaster; R. B. Waddell, Somerset; Colonel James Maret, Lexington, and County Judge G. M. Treadway, with County Engineer Irvine P. Stapp, of Lancaster.

AS THE MODE DICTATES



Scattered among many new acquaintances in spring suits we meet with pleasure some tried, old friends, in suits of navy point twill, trimmed with braid and buttons. Here is one of them, living up to the dictates of the mode as to silhouette, length of coat and skirt and gaining new interest by virtue of a novel trimming of loose straps made of the material. Bands of silk braid about the waist, pass under these straps and six ball buttons serve to fasten and adorn the coat.

Never eat pie with a knife. Use a saw if necessary.

Many people are envied by those who condemn them.

We orate about "America for Americans" and forget that the Indians were here before us.

Lady Astor says that "one sex cannot govern alone." We know of some men who can't govern at all.

The national senate is a dignified body of dignified gentlemen who are too dignified to lose their dignity.

If you have anything good to say about us don't wait until we are dead. Everybody spreads it on then.

A good way to kill off a windbag is to encourage him to talk himself to death. Even physical endurance has an end.

LIVE STOCK

SERUM WILL PROTECT SWINE

Erroneous Impression Prevails That
Hog Cholera Will Be Eradicated
in Few Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The impression that hog cholera is a disease that will be eliminated before many years through the use of anti-hog-cholera serum has been spread throughout the country, but there is little ground for such a belief, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The serum treatment, when properly given, will protect hogs against the disease, but it does not go to the source and eliminate the germs from the country, which would be necessary if hog cholera is to become a thing of the past. It might be possible to eliminate the disease if every hog in the United States could be kept immunized all of the time, but such a measure would be impractical, if not impossible.

Hog cholera is of varying prevalence, both as to the time of the year and as to periods of several years. In the fall—October and November—there is more of this disease than in the other months. The number of hogs per thousand affected by it changes greatly from year to year also. There have been years, such as 1887, 1897 and 1913, when cholera raged throughout the corn belt, causing great losses to farmers. In the years intervening between these high points the losses were relatively low.

Since 1913 hog cholera has been but slightly prevalent as compared with the worst years, but there is no assurance that other great waves of the disease will not occur as they did before serum was used. It has been but eight years since the last high point in losses from cholera, and the records of the Department of Agriculture show that the period between the high points of prevalence is usually 10 years or longer.

This fall there are reports of increased losses from cholera, but some increase is to be expected every fall.



Farmer Should Immunize Every Hog on First Suspicion of Cholera.

The fact that farm products have brought smaller returns in recent months has no doubt caused less serum to be bought, and many farmers have lost their herds when they might have saved them. Perhaps they could not have prevented the occurrence of the disease, but they could have prevented the hogs from dying of it.

Getting rid of hog cholera is not a simple matter, which may be appreciated when it is remembered that the infection has been carried to all parts of the United States and that the ways in which it spreads are probably not all thoroughly known. It may be many a long year before this plague of the swine industry is eliminated. The best thing to be done now is for each farmer to keep close watch over his herd, and on the first suspicion of the disease immunize every hog.

Some men now consider immunization against hog cholera as one of the regular expenses of pork production and have it done every year. They realize that it is not a cure, but only a prevention against loss. Even when serum is used there is sometimes a loss, but in nearly all cases the method is very successful. It is the only dependable means available for preventing losses from hog cholera.

Easy to Make Runts.
It is easy to make runts out of well-bred pigs by not feeding the sow well. A brood sow should receive, therefore, all the concentrates she will clean up as soon as the pigs are large enough to take the milk.

Balanced Feed for Cattle.
Corn alone is excellent for fattening cattle. Add to it, say, 10 to 20 per cent of its weight in linseed meal, cottonseed meal or tankage, and you get a ration that is still better balanced. Or feed the corn with oats and alfalfa, instead of all corn stalks and other roughage.

Time to Buy Sheep.
The present price of wool and mutton is so far out of proportion to the present price of sheep that it looks like now is the time to buy sheep.

WHICH DAILY PAPER?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation
of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press. With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
AND THE

The CENTRAL RECORD

Both One Year by Mail,
For Only \$6.00

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

CENTRAL RECORD

Always.
A little learning is a dangerous thing when the man who has none tries to teach.

Shot Making Is Unchanged.
Shot making is one of the few industries that have hardly changed in more than 100 years. Molten lead is still poured from the top of a shot tower. Small sizes require a drop of 100 feet, the larger require a longer fall of nearly double that height.

Excursion
CINCINNATI, OHIO
and return
via
\$2.85 L. & N. \$2.85
Further reduction for children.
Sunday, May 21st, 1922
Special train will leave Lancaster 5:39 A. M., returning will leave Fourth St. Station, Cincinnati at 6:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, (7:30 P. M. City Time.)
For further information consult Local Ticket Agent.
(5-11-22.)

Chowery Not Dead.
Winder, "We clean and die for labor."

But Quarry Sometimes Scarce.
The open season for job hunting is twelve months long.—Boston Transcript.

Beards Only for Kings and Nobles.
At one time kings and nobles were the only persons permitted to wear beards, servants being compelled to shave in token of their servitude.

Beats Stove for Heat.
Of European invention is a sheet metal stove pipe drum which is claimed to radiate more heat in a room than the stove with which it is used.

First Paisley Handkerchief.
The first paisley handkerchief was made in 1743. Handkerchiefs wrought and edged with gold used to be worn by Elizabethan gentlemen in their hats as favors from ladies, their cash value being small.

The Horse in Painting.
No real interest is taken in the horse until Van Dyke's time, he and Rubens doing more for it than all the previous painters put together. Rubens was a good rider, and rode nearly every day.—Ruskin.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN EXTRAVAGANT?

To allow a child to become extravagant, no matter how well-off the parents may be, is to seriously interfere with the development of its character. Extravagance breeds idleness and a lack of appreciation of values. A pampered and over-indulged child can never really experience those joys and pleasures that are the birthright of childhood.



4 PER CENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Co

LANCASTER, KY.
We sell travelers Cheques, which are good in the United States and all foreign countries.

MARKSBURY

W. M. Black sold a cow and calf for \$60.00.

Miss Susan K. Sutton was in Danville shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Gosney and Miss Annie Blanks were in Danville shopping Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Swope celebrated her 76th anniversary by having a few of her friends at dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Gosney sold eight early broilers at 50c. per pound. The chicks weighed nearly 2 pounds each.

Mr. Gene Thompson, Misses Emily H. Bourne and Sallie Lou Naylor were dinner guests of Miss Alice Sutton Sunday.

Mr. E. T. Thompson, who was messenger to attend the General Association of the B. Y. P. U., at Covington has returned home.

Jno. Royston and Wm. Blanks bought a bunch of cattle county court day in Stanford, paying for them \$28 and \$30 respectively.

Mrs. Lewis Kuhlman and family, Mr. Leo Kemper and wife, of Kansas City are expected soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clark.

All church members are especially invited to be present at the roll call Saturday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the down pour of rain a few were present to enjoy the good social time. An abundant good things to eat was on hand as forty guests were expected.

Beauty in the South.

In the South the orange myrtle becomes a shrub five and six feet tall, with a brilliant orange or quite red, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is much grown for its summer and early fall flowers, but it also has value for the color of its ripening foliage on the approach of cold weather.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Willie Tankersley, et al, Plaintiffs, Vs. Fannie Tankersley, now Fannie Koop, Defendant.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered at the March Term, 1922, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, before the Court House Door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock, A. M., or thereabouts, on

MONDAY, MAY 22nd, 1922, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows:

In Garrard County, Kentucky.

Tract No. 1. Beginning at the South side of Harmon's Lick Creek, at a stone, a new corner, with the road up the hill, S. 45 1/2, E. 22 poles, S. 73, E. 5 poles, S. 47, E. 16 1/2 poles, S. 75 3/4, E. 16 poles, S. 48 3/4, E. 6 poles, South 29 1/2, E. 5 1/2 poles, South 50, E. 7 poles to a white oak stump on the East side of said road, N. 17, W. 88 poles to an elm bush in line of James Johnson; thence a straight line on top of bluff to a stone, a new corner on top of the bluff; thence 13 poles 5 1/2 feet to a stone South of an elm pointer 17 poles and 11 feet to the beginning, supposed to contain 15 acres more or less.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at a red oak on the present line between grantor and J. H. Tankersley; thence running Southeast across the ridge to a stake on the North side of the road running from old Richmond road to Fall Lick; thence along the North side of this road to the North gate posts; thence with the present line between Stigall and Jas. H. Tankersley to the beginning, corner, and containing 10 acres more or less.

The sixteen foot roadway bordering on the property is reserved according to the deed from Eva Stigall to James H. Tankersley.

Tract No. 3 Beginning at two buckeye sprouts at the corner of the party of the first part's field; thence running with the fence up the hill eastward to a white oak; thence around under the knob with an old path to a white oak, corner, it being a corner to the land of Jack Davis Heirs and the party of the first part in this transaction; thence southward to the line of Davis Heirs to a hickory and dogwood, a line of J. F. Stigall to David Collett's line; thence with Collett's line to the beginning, containing 20 acres more or less.

Out of the above is reserved a 20 foot scope for the benefit of J. F. Stigall's Heirs as set forth in the deed to said James Tankersley.

The purpose of said sale is to divide the proceeds thereof among the joint owners of same.

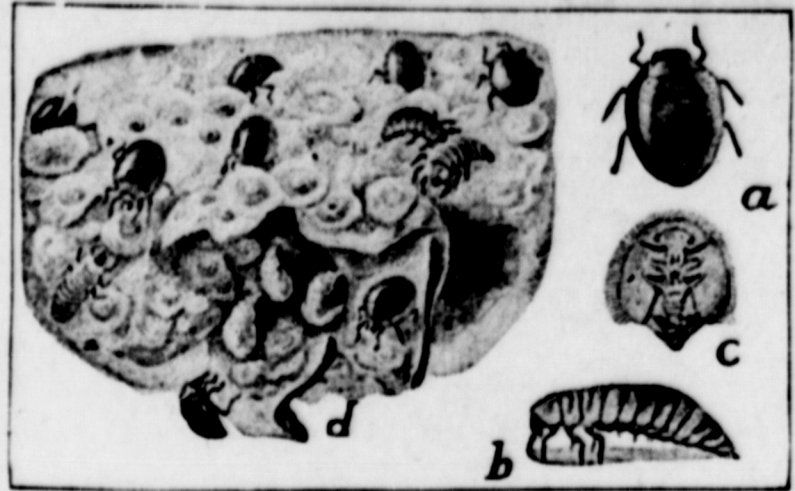
TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months, and the purchaser will be required to execute bonds with approved security for the purchase price, payable to W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner, due in six and twelve months respectively, with interest at six per cent per annum from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, and a lien will be retained upon the land until the purchase money is paid.

W. H. Brown, Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court.

G. B. Swinebroad, Att'y. for Plffs.

PROMISING NEW TREATMENT FOR ERADICATION OF SAN JOSE SCALE



San Jose Scale With Larvae and Adult Beetles Feeding on Them—A, Adult Beetle; B, Larvae; C, Pupa; All Enlarged.

By A. L. QUAINANCE, Entomologist in Charge Fruit Insect Investigations, United States Department of Agriculture.

The San Jose scale is just now exceedingly abundant and destructive in many orchards in the Bentonville, (Ark.) section, and growers state they are unable to adequately control the pest with the usual dormant tree treatments with lime-sulphur spray. While the bureau of entomology believes that thorough spraying with dormant tree strength of lime sulphur will control the San Jose scale, yet to meet the desire of orchardists for other than lime-sulphur treatments, a number of experiments with sprays were undertaken. The purpose of the present article is to call attention to results secured in the treatment of the scale by the use of a spray containing 2 per cent of lubricating or engine oil emulsified with potash fish-oil soap.

Remarkably Effective Spray.

The careful experiments in Florida by W. W. Yothers with various sprays for the control of citrus scale insects and the orange white fly, as published in Farmers' Bulletin 933, resulted in a formula of engine-oil spray which has been found remarkably effective in view of the small amount of oil used, namely, 1 per cent, emulsified with potash fish-oil soap. Mr. Yothers found that any one of several oils of the lubricating type, when thoroughly emulsified and used at the dilution indicated, was quite effective against these scale insects and the white fly, and these sprays have now come into large commercial use in Florida.

The surprising efficiency of a spray containing such a low per cent of oil suggested the desirability of testing sprays of this character against the San Jose scale. The abundance and destructiveness of the scale in the Bentonville section of Arkansas and the desire of growers for other than lime sulphur sprays, has offered excellent opportunity for testing various dilutions of engine oil sprays against this pest. The experiments were carried out by A. J. Ackerman, of the office of deciduous fruit insect investigations, and have included tests of lubricating oils of a strength of from one-half per cent to 4 per cent or 5 per cent, thoroughly emulsified with potash fish-oil soap. The results showed practically complete killing of the scale by one thorough application of the spray of a strength as low as 2 per cent of oil. Orchardists have been so pleased with the results that the 2 per cent oil spray will be extensively used in their present necessity of bringing the pest under subjection.

Injury by Oil Spray.

A point yet to be established in connection with the present experiments is the possibly injury from oil spray which may result to the trees, twigs, or fruit buds, and several seasons' experience will be necessary before a final decision on this question can be reached. In view of the experience in Florida in spraying citrus trees in

PLANTING PEAS FOR ALL-SEASON SUPPLY

Soil Should Be Prepared the Same as for Other Crops.

Some Fertilizer Should Be Scattered Where Row Is to Be Planted and Then Raked In—Scatter Seed Along in Furrow.

In planting garden peas first prepare the soil the same as for other crops, then scatter a little fertilizer where the row is to be planted and rake this into the soil. Next stretch a line and make a deep mark with the corner of the hoe. The bottom of this mark should be at least three inches across so that the seed can be spread somewhat and not crowded too closely together. Scatter the seed in this furrow 15 to 20 seeds to the foot, then cover about three inches deep and slightly firm the soil over the seed with the back of the hoe. About two weeks will generally elapse before the sprout appears above the ground.

At least three, and preferably four, plantings should be made at intervals of two weeks in order to keep up a continuous supply, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the first planting is of Alaska the second should be of Gradus or Thomas Laxton, while the third should be of Excelsior and the fourth of Telephone or some similar variety. This will guarantee a continuous supply.

There is nothing particularly difficult about the cultivation of peas—just keep them well hoed and properly trained upon the brush or wire trellis to keep them off the ground. After the peas are all gathered the vines and trellis can be removed and the ground planted to late potatoes, late cabbage, spinach, turnips, late snap beans, or any crop that it is desired to grow during the last summer or fall months.

PLACE FOR TOMATO PLANTS

Some Protection From Southwest Winds Should Be Provided—Fertilize the Soil.

Select a semi-protected location from the southwest winds for your tomato plants for home use. Buildings, trees, a hill or corn afford good protection. Do not set the plants too close to the protecting object or they will be injured by shade. Fertilize the soil. Set the plants deep in rows five feet apart and plants two to three feet in the rows.

ALFALFA WITH NURSE CROPS

Good Stand Made at Massachusetts Station Planted With Red and a Little White Clover.

Alfalfa sowed with peas and oats, as early as the ground can be worked, along with red clover, and a little white clover, made a good stand at Massachusetts station. The nurse crop was cut rather early for cows, and the legumes grew so rankly during the moist summer as to make a heavy cutting in September, with two crops the next season.

GUY.

Mrs. Wm. Walker visited Mrs. Wm. Scott Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry D. Rice spent the past week-end with Lexington relatives.

Miss Alberta Graves, of Paint Lick is visiting Miss Mary Agnes Brown.

Mr. Green Foley, of Hackley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foley Sunday.

Mr. Green Poynter, of Lincoln, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poynter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baker and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lige Baker, of Nina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prather and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather.

Mr. Milton Ward left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Jonesville and Pennington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tankersley and baby were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd.

Mr. Estel Smith, of Louisville, was the Sunday guest of Misses Carrie, Maud and Beulah Yater.

Miss Ethel Scott, of Judson, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Turner, has returned home.

Mrs. John Prather and Mrs. Wm. Scott spent a delightful day recently with Mrs. Matilda Collins.

Mrs. Ollie Graham and baby, of McCreary, spent Friday with Mrs. C. R. Henry and Mrs. Milton Ward.

Mrs. Wm. Scott and Mrs. Wm. Kinder and children were visitors Friday afternoon of Mrs. James Yantis.

Mrs. Wm. Romans, Carrie Davidson and Wm. Sutton were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Yantis.

Mrs. Wm. Romans and Carrie Davidson, of Lancaster were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward and three sons, of Madison, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward, and Mrs. C. R. Henry.

Mr. Grover Ward, of Mississippi, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward. His many friends

Goodbye Boils!



Are you "up to the neck" in blood impurities? S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-purifiers known. Try it.

S. S. S. Will Rid You of Boils, Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

A boil is a volcano—your blood is a chuck full of poisons that these "boils" out into a boil. They'll keep "boiling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood-cleansers known to science. S. S. S. has stood the test of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its medicinal ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, acne, eczema, rash and other skin eruptions, and does it thoroughly. It drives out of the blood impurities which cause rheumatism, makes the blood rich and pure builds up lost flesh. It helps to manufacture new blood cells—that's one of its secrets. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

"S. S. S. is for sale at McRoberts Drug Store."

MT. HEBRON

Mr. Robert Baker, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. R. L. Grow.

Mr. Wm. Crawford, of Sulphur Well, is with his uncle, Mr. Chas. Duncan.

Mr. Jno. Hamm sold to Mr. Ed Naylor, of Marksburg, a cow and calf, price \$50.

Mrs. A. S. Dean was in Jessamine Sunday to see Mr. Harvey Dean and children, who are sick.

Mrs. Bettie Montgomery, of Bryantsville, is with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Duncan, near Lock 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montgomery entertained Rev. Manley and wife and Miss Lizzie Perry Sunday.

The Buckeye School will give a Play at the school building here Saturday evening—"A Negro Minstrel." Let everybody come.

Miss Emma Holtzclaw, of Gilberts

here are delighted to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather had for their Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eason and Miss Naylor, of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Master J. D. Preston was a recent guest of his cousins, Earl, Bill and Jay Baker. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Baker.

Miss Lucy Harris, of Stanford, is the charming visitor of Misses Carrie Maud and Beulah Yater. Miss Ethel Hendrix, of Alabama, was their guest Sunday.

Creek was with the girls Friday and was the guest of Mr. Edd Grow Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grow and daughter, Felda and niece, Miss Lucy Grow, were with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grow at Pleasant Hill Thursday.

Messrs. H. R. Montgomery, L. E. Speaks and Ed Grow attended court at Stanford Monday and bought a bunch of cattle at 6 and 6 1/2 cts. per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowling and daughters, of Paint Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Bond and children, of Richmond attended services here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowling.

Mrs. Bettie Rogers, of Danville, Mrs. J. A. Clark and granddaughter, were guests of Mrs. W. L. Grow Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark, of Boyle were also their guests Sunday.

Twelve girls of Mt. Hebron school made a quilt, each soliciting names from their friends at ten cents and embroidered them on their squares, the girl getting the most names got the quilt. The contest closed last Friday when the girls with their mothers, teachers and others of the neighborhood, met at the school building and finished the quilt. Miss Christine Speaks got it, she having 176 names. A nice lunch was served by the girls and a good time was enjoyed by all. The amount received was \$71.60, which will be used to pay on the Piano.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Studebaker

SPECIAL-SIX
Five-passenger, 50-horsepower
118-inch wheelbase
Card Tires Standard Equipment
\$1475
f. o. b. factory

The intrinsic value and enduring quality of the Special-Six have won for it the hearty endorsement of thousands of owners. It will win you, too, when you consider:

- its comfort—seat cushions of soft, genuine leather, nine inches deep; long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear. Seats five without crowding.
- its power—L-head motor, 3 1/2 x 5, which develops 50 horsepower. Remarkable for its flexibility.
- its economy—low maintenance cost and infrequent repair shop attention.
- its beauty—body of harmonious lines built by Studebaker experts, with tailored top, which holds large plate glass rear window.
- its equipment—jeweled eight-day clock; one-piece, rainproof windshield with windshield wiper; tonneau light with extension cord; transmission lock which reduces rate of theft insurance to owner 15 to 20 per cent; one key locks tool compartment in left front door, ignition switch and transmission lock.
- its background—Studebaker's prestige and seventy years' experience in building quality vehicles assures complete satisfaction.

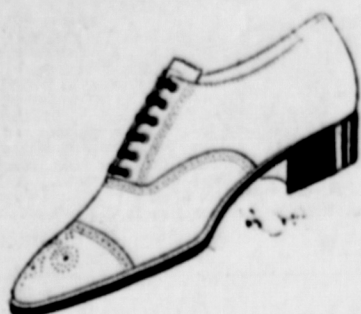
Touring, \$1475 • 2-Pass. Roadster, \$1425 • 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475 • Coupe, \$2150 • Sedan, \$2350
All prices f. o. b. factory

Cardwell & Arnold
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Finest of White Shoes

FOR

Spring and Summer



The **GREATEST** white season in shoes is predicted. We are prepared for it with a full line of high grade and popular price **WHITE SHOES**.

They are charmingly attractive in design and possess the high degree of quality and fitting which discriminating women desire.

Our stock includes Strap Pumps, and Oxfords, both in plain and various combination sport effects.

The prices range from **\$2.50 to \$10.00**.

You are cordially invited to try on these beautiful models before selecting your white shoes.

MAYES-VEATCH BOOT SHOPPE

Phone 400 Opposite Court House.
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Baptist Church News

Our hearts were made glad last Sunday as we welcomed two new members into our church fellowship. The first Sunday of the month was definitely designated as Reception Sunday for new members last fall and not a month has passed since then without new members present. For this we thank God, and acknowledge our increasing obligation to measure up to the highest notch of Church efficiency and fellowship.

The Sunday School attendance was 158 last Sunday. That was much better than it has been the past year, but not so good as it should be. Remember, folks, 200 is the goal set for attendance, and if you are not doing your bit to reach the goal, you are a slacker. Our God expects us to do our best. We can at least pray, as the following poem suggests:

You Can Pray!

If you cannot preach a sermon,
You can pray!
Anglo-Saxon, French or German,
You can pray!
Men of every tribe and nation
Are in need in all creation;
'Tis no time for self-inflation—
You can pray!

If you cannot be a teacher,
You can pray!
You can stand behind your preacher,
You can pray!

You can bear him up each hour
At the throne of grace and power;
You can keep from getting sour—
You can pray!

If you cannot cross the ocean,
You can pray!
You can show your heart's devotion,
You can pray!
Multitudes for Christ are crying,
Myriads of hearts are sighing,
And the heathen world is dying—
You can pray!

If you cannot die for Jesus,
You can pray!
From our sins His power frees us;
You can pray!
God designs that His salvation,
Good for men of every station,
Shall be preached to tribe and nation,
You can pray!

If you cannot give like others,
You can pray!
You can love your needy brothers,
You can pray!

If you pray, you'll give! I'm laying
Down a plan that leads to paying!
If you pray you'll give, I'm saying—
You can pray!

—J. Naver Gortner, in Exchange.
We will observe Mother's Day next Sunday morning with some special music and a message appropriate for the day. We hope that members who may know of mothers who would attend the services if they had a way to go will either bring them or notify the church clerk, Mr. E. C. Gaines, or the pastor, and a way will be provided for them to come.
There will be no services next Sun-

day evening at our church owing to union services that will be in the School auditorium.

During the past week our Brother Elijah M. Walker was called home to his reward. Brother Walker's death marks the passing of another of the fast decreasing number of Civil War veterans, and also one of the oldest members of the local Baptist Church. Our sympathies are extended to the sorrowing family in their loss.

NEW FARMERS BANK

Louisville Financiers Organize Joint Stock Land Bank With Walter Howell, Who Has Been President of The Federal Bank As Its Chief Executive

Announcement is made of the organization in Louisville of that City's first Joint Stock Land Bank, by the group of prominent financiers who own control of the Citizens Union National Bank, the Fidelity & Columbia Trust Company and the Fourth Street Bank.

This institution will be of the greatest importance to farmers of Kentucky and Indiana, giving to them facilities for financing their farms and farming operations which have not heretofore existed.

The bank will have a capitalization of \$250,000, which capital will provide for loans to farmers aggregating \$4,000,000 thru the sale of Joint Stock Farm Loan Bonds, such bonds to be issued under the supervision of the Federal Government and to be tax exempt. The loan to any farmer can be as much as \$35,000. Mr. Walter Howell, who has been President of the Federal Land Bank for District No. 4, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, with headquarters in Louisville, has accepted the position of Chief Executive of the Louisville Joint Land Bank and is now in Washington completing arrangements for the immediate opening of the new institution.

The incorporators of the new Joint Stock Land Bank are: F. M. Sackett, John W. Barr, L. W. Botts, Henning Chambers, Atilla Cox, S. A. Culbertson, J. C. Engelhard, W. H. Kaye, W. C. Montgomery, J. D. Stewart, J. Ross Todd and Mr. Howell.

The temporary headquarters of the new bank will be in the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company building at Fourth and Main Streets in Louisville but permanent quarters will be later established in the Inter-Southern Building at Fifth and Jefferson St., which is to be the home of the Citizens Union National Bank and the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company.

It is understood that applications for loans are already being made by farmers direct to the Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank.

Little Flower-Blossom

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

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"It's preposterous, shameful, intolerable, unhuman!" said Mrs. Anderson.

"So I told the cub myself, or thereabouts," replied her husband, Frank Anderson, the banker. "But it's hard to make him understand. You know, he always was queer in social ways."

"That's just the point," answered his wife. "And that's what comes of taking up social work in the slums."

If Flower-Blossom could have heard, she might have let fall the two big tears that trembled upon her dark lashes, instead of winking them away, according to the Precepts of Women, which she had learned from her honorable father before he left her, an orphan, and she was adopted by the mission school.

Flower-Blossom was eighteen now, and she had been designed for a teacher of her own race in this strange land of America. That was before she met Tom Anderson, fresh from college, who meant to devote himself to all sorts of enterprises among the poor.

He drifted into the school one day and watched Flower-Blossom teaching pithoons and hangers to a score of yellow-faced, black pigtailed children from the purlieus of Chinatown.

Flower-Blossom looked up at him and—can a Chinese girl blush? At any rate, Flower-Blossom's pretty, yellow cheeks became unmistakably pinker than they had been before.

Many times after that Tom Anderson found himself in the mission. There was no Mr. Flower-Blossom to ask him his intentions, but then Tom was the soul of honor.

It was just that which so irritated his parents. They did not approve of anything that was not strictly moral, of course; but still, what was more awful than Tom's announcement that he meant to make Flower-Blossom his bride—Flower-Blossom who had only the haziest idea of social conventions?

Ah Wing, who sold dried soles and ducks, and strings of strange vegetables in his big shop, waylaid Flower-Blossom at the corner of the street.

"Next week I sail for home," he said. "I am rich. You come with me and be my honorable second wife!"

Flower-Blossom shook her head tolerably. She knew how hard it was to eradicate heathen ideas from her own people.

"A man has only one wife," she said. "I will divorce her!"

Flower-Blossom laughed at him, though she felt far from laughing. Ah Wing had been persecuting her for weeks past; she would be glad when Tom and she were married.

One day a strange woman came into the mission school. Flower-Blossom, looking up as she bowed to the visitor, thought she looked a little bit like Tom.

"I want to speak to you," said Mrs. Anderson. "You are the young girl who is to marry my son next week?"

Flower-Blossom humbled herself to the ground, as if correct with one's mother-in-law. Mrs. Anderson sniffed.

"An absolute heathen, Frank," she told her husband afterward.

"You understand what this marriage means?" she asked. "It means that Tom will be cut out of his father's will. He will never have a penny. He has never been taught to work. What are you going to do about it?"

Flower-Blossom looked like a pink petal. "My father," she said softly, "was an honorable Mandarin."

"Oh, I dare say!" said Mrs. Anderson. "But I'm not sure he himself would have approved. East is east and west is west, you know."

"They told me," said Flower-Blossom, "when I went to the mission school, that all were equal in America."

"Under the law, yes. I'm sure I don't know whether you can vote or not, but—I don't want you to marry Tom. For his sake," said Mrs. Anderson.

There were four days to the marriage. Tom saw Flower-Blossom every evening.

"I must see as much of you as I can, even though we're going to have each other forever after Tuesday," he said. "Yes," answered Flower-Blossom.

Monday night came. Flower-Blossom was not at the mission school that night. Nobody had seen her; she was not in her room. She had slipped away quietly, because the Precepts of Women says, "Go softly when thou goest, and, when thou must wound, let thy steel be sharp and silent."

Far away on board the liner Flower-Blossom bowed herself at Ah Wing's feet.

"There is no need to divorce her," she said humbly. "I will be thy honorable second wife."

Curious Copper Mining.

It is said that about nine miles from Santiago de Cuba there are copper mines, having shafts from 900 to 1,200 feet deep, which were regularly worked until some years ago, when they were abandoned and became filled with water, all but 300 feet of their depth being below sea level. But in later years copper was obtained from the drowned mines in an interesting manner. The water with which they are filled holds a considerable quantity of copper in solution, and this water was pumped out into tanks. Scraps of iron were then thrown into it and the dissolved copper became deposited on the iron. When the deposit grew sufficiently thick it was broken off and the iron was thrown back into the water to gather a fresh incrustation of the red metal.

PROGRAM

for COMMENCEMENT WEEK of

LANCASTER GRADED SCHOOLS

MAY 14th., to 19th., 1922

The Board of Trustees and Faculty of the Lancaster Graded Schools extend a cordial invitation to attend the various programs of Commencement Week, beginning

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 14th.

and closing with

THE SENIOR PLAY

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19th.

School Auditorium

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 14th., 1922

School Auditorium

Eight o'clock

Hymn

Invocation Rev. E. B. Bourland
Quartette—"The Lord is My Shepherd"—Koschat
Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. J. W. Sweeney, Messrs. Boyd and Hays
Scripture Lesson Rev. H. S. Hudson
Prayer Rev. P. T. Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vocal Solo—"Like as a Father Pitieth His Children"—David Davis Miss Mary Wilder

Baccalaureate Sermon—"Religion—Pure and Undeified"

Rev. Robt. S. Boyd, Pastor S. E. Presbyterian Church,

Kansas City, Missouri.

Hymn

Benediction Rev. W. E. Rix

RECITAL BY PIANO DEPARTMENT

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15th, 1922

Eight o'clock

CLASS DAY

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 16th., 1922

Ten o'clock

SENIOR CLASS 1922

President's Address Sam Elliott
Class History Jane Haselden

Piano Solo—"Love's Amulet"—Engelman, Judith James

—Daniels

Class Poem Lula Anderson

Class Oration Faye King

Reading—"Counting the Daisy Petals"—Cox, Ruth Taylor

Class Grumbler LaVerne Dickerson

Class Will Cecil Henry

Vocal Solo—"April Showers"—Louis Silvers, Della Rice

Hughes

Class Prophecy Lucille Schooler

Class Giforian LaVerne Hicks

COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18th., 1922

Eight o'clock

Invocation Rev. Price Smith

"Ebb and Flow"—Oliver King Girls Chorus

Commencement Address Dr. Berry F. Bush,

Pastor 2nd. Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky.

"O Spring Morning"—Prindle Girls Chorus

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction Rev. W. E. Rix

"AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW"

Three Act Play

Presented by

The Class of 1922

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19th., 1922

Eight o'clock

Admission—Twenty-five cents.

Roll of Class of 1922

Lucille Schooler	Frances LaVerne Dickerson
Mary Clyde Hughes	Elsie V. Brown
Bertha Belle Broadbush	Jane Haselden
Irene Douglas Smith	Helen Mays Gulley
Della Rice Hughes	Ruth Arnold Taylor
Mossie Laura Crisellis	Anna Faye King
Judith James Daniels	Allene Minnie Curtis
Cecil N. Henry	Samuel D. Cochran
LaVerne Hicks	Paul F. Morrow
Lula Bowman Anderson	Samuel C. Elliott

Class Motto: Nous r'eussirons

Class Colors: Purple and White

Class Flowers: Purple and White Sweet Peas

Big Portuguese Towns.

Portugal contains only two towns, Lisbon and Oporto, with populations in excess of 50,000.

The Peacock.

The common domestic peacock is a native of India and Ceylon. It was regarded by the ancients as the attribute of Juno, and in Christian art is a symbol of the resurrection. In modern simile it is the type of vain glory. In a wild state the peacock is an extremely shy bird, frequenting mostly the lower elevations and mountain slopes. The peacock does not thrive in extremely cold climates.

Daily Thought.

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.—Dionysius the Philosopher.

Trusts as Ancient as Pyramids.

Like many other things supposed to be entirely modern, trusts are by no means new features of life. They are, indeed, at least as ancient as the pyramids. It appears that the earliest form of trust was the cornering of foodstuffs by monarchs and their agents. Assyrian records 7,000 or 8,000 years old give accounts of these monopolistic transactions by tyrannical rulers.

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word
No ad taken for less than 20c
in this column. No ads in this
column charged.

Seven insertions for the
price of five.

Phone orders must be paid
promptly.

All kinds of Tomato and Cabbage
Plants. I. P. Thompson.

FOR SALE:—20 bushels of cultivated Hemp Seed. W. B. Griggs, (4-6-tf.) Lancaster, R. 3.

Office rooms for rent on second floor. Citizens National Bank. (1-5-tf.)

WANTED: An International Gasoline Power Hay Baler. Write, phone or call at this office. (tf)

Buy your Rolls, Bread and Cakes at the Hotel Restaurant. Baked fresh every day. (5-11-2t.)

We will exchange 3 bushels of No. 2 white oats for 2 bushels of corn. Hudson & Farnau.

FOR SALE: White Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for \$1.00.

Mrs. Roy Parther, (4-6-7t.) R. No. 3, Buckeye pike.

FOR SALE:—Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs—50c. for 15, for setting. Mrs. B. T. Lunsford, Nina, Ky. (3-23-7t.-pd) Lancaster, R. No. 1.

WANTED:—10 or 15 head of cattle to graze. Good water and grass. Ollie Estes, Lancaster, Route 1. (5-4-2t.)

SEED CORN FOR SALE—\$1.75 a bushel. Test 100-70 ears to bushel. Box 173, R. F. D. 1, Lancaster, 4-13-6t. pd B. F. Kelly

Laying Mash Chicken Feed; Scratch Feed for young chicks, that make them grow.

Harrodsburg Ice & Produce Co. (5-4-3t.)

FOR SALE:—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn Eggs, 5 cents each. Baby Chicks, 12 1/2 cts. each.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, (3-30-7t.-pd.) Stanford, Ky., R. 4.

Laying Mash Chicken Feed; Scratch Feed for young chicks, that make them grow.

Harrodsburg Ice & Produce Co. (5-4-3t.)

\$1,000.00 to loan if application is made at once. Also want to buy second-hand safe. Lancaster Building and Loan Association.

FOR SALE:—Stutz Auto 85 per cent good—cheap. Easy terms to responsible parties.

Conn & Conn Garage. (5-11-tf.)

GRAZING:—Can graze 50 to 70 cattle in good blue grass and clover, running water in abundance. Call or phone Howard King, (5-11-2t.) Bryantsville, Ky.

Hemstitching and piecing attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. (1t.-pd.)

Cultipackers, \$60.00; Buggy, \$90, if taken at once; Double shovel, \$4.00; Riding Cultivators, \$25 to \$50. Refrigerators, screen doors and windows, Smoothing Harrows, \$12.00; two-horse corn drill, \$25.00.

J. R. Mount & Co.

LOST:—Between Lancaster and Paint Lick a black shoe for left foot, has a rubber heel. Return to this office or notify Richard Cobb, Jr., Danville, Ky., and receive reward. (1t.)

GRAZING:—I am prepared to graze a limited number of cows during the season. Good grass and water. Price \$4.00 per month. Phone 71, J. B. Woods, (4-27-2t.) Richmond Street.

Man wanted to work Garrard county. Prefer man, whose wife could run hem stitching machine and keep office open. Will open office. For information call Singer Sewing Machine Co., Danville, Ky. (5-11-2t.)

Stock Dealers

We are in the market to buy or sell cattle, hogs, or sheep. Phone 53. Carrier and Brown. (4-27-4t.-pd.)

Some people are not led astray by temptation. They follow blindly.

The richer a man gets the poorer he feels in his greed for more.